



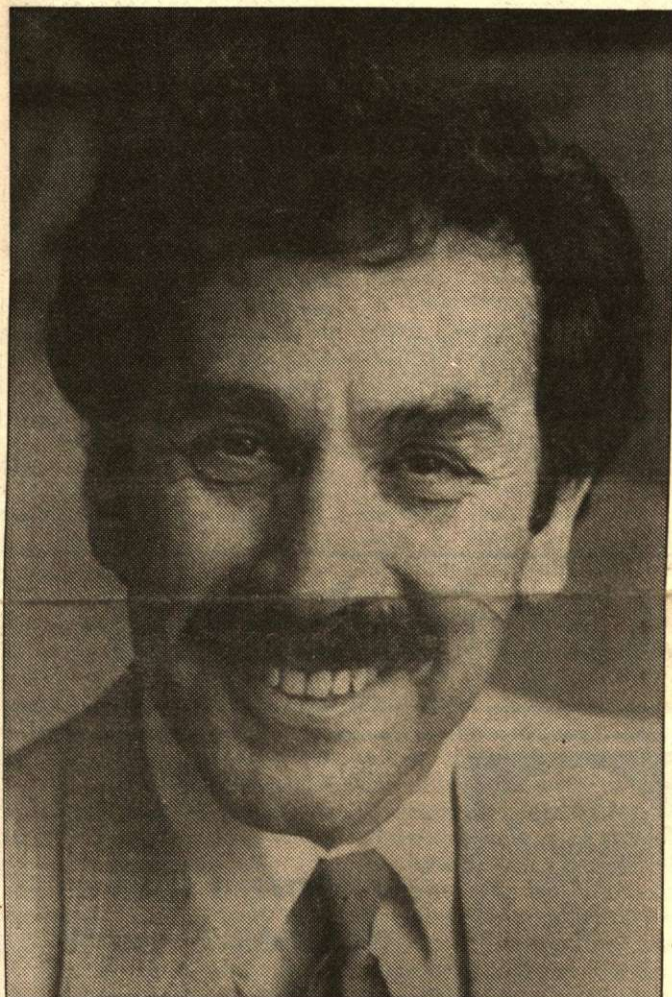
T H E U M D

March 17, 1988
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Statesman

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Keller resigns; Sauer named interim president



File Photo

Former University President Kenneth Keller

John Pothast
Staff Writer

In the wake of University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller's resignation, Richard J. Sauer was named interim president Wednesday morning.

Sauer is the Vice President of the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Twin Cities campus, and has been at the University of Minnesota since 1980.

He was unanimously chosen over Bob Stein, head of the university's Law School, by the Board of Regents at a special meeting Wednesday morning.

Sauer said he accepts the position humbly with no intention of seeking the permanent job.

"I think the challenges ahead are many. I'll place special emphasis on two of them," Sauer said.

Of his priorities in office he said, "First, restoring the trust of the Regents, the legislators and the general public, in the president and in central administration. Second, moving ahead with the implementation of Commitment to Focus."

Keller's resignation came in part due to public outcry regarding renovation expenditures for his campus office and residence.

At a short press conference held late Sunday night, Keller said he was "profoundly embarrassed and profoundly sorry" for renovations and repairs which took place at his office and at Eastcliff, his mansion.

"Over the past few weeks, you and I have lived with stories about Eastcliff renovations and repairs. The stories have not been good ones," Keller said.

Admitting that it "was a project that was mismanaged," Keller followed through on a \$1.5 million renovation project of Eastcliff, and a \$200,000 remodeling project of his campus office suite, which was more than twice the amount the Board of Regents had approved.

Keller was hoping to "learn from the mistakes of Eastcliff," and "get on with the important job of completing Commitment to Focus."

The public, however, was not so easily persuaded to forget.

Keller has been the focal point of public scrutiny since the renovation projects be-

came public, and it was this public outcry which made Keller's resignation inevitable.

According to Regent Jack Grahek, "his (Keller's) resignation was not a total surprise. It got to the point of no return."

"There was so much pressure, from legislators and the public, that he had no choice," Grahek said.

Keller also felt as though he did not have much of a choice.

He contended that "... if I felt my presence would hurt more than help in accomplishing that task (Commitment to Focus), I would step aside."

Now that Keller is no longer president, a couple questions have arisen: What will happen with Commitment to Focus, Keller's brainchild and how much power will the next president have?

"What makes me most unhappy," Keller said, "is that this very bad story has completely taken attention away from a very good story (Commitment to Focus)."

Keller reasserted his praise for Focus and urged that his predecessors continue to work for it.

Keller to 5A

Engineering building crack caused by cold

Rob Gruba
Staff Writer

A crack located in one of the walls in the Engineering Building has drawn a lot of attention lately, especially now that a tourniquet was placed on the wall as a joke.

Greg Ewald of Plant Services said that the break in the wall outside the Engineering 177 classroom was caused by the severe below-zero temperatures that occurred in the months of December and January.

Ewald explained that there is an air duct that starts on the second floor of the Engineering Building and goes down to the first floor and right under the wall. The duct supplies air from the outside

to the School of Business and Economics. This duct is the cause of the crack.

During the cold spells, a door in the Engineering Building was left open and a sprinkler system froze. When the weather warmed up the sprinkler system broke, and it leaked into the area where the air duct is located.

Before the water could drain, another cold spell hit and the temperature of the air going through the duct was below freezing, causing the water to freeze again.

The freezing caused the concrete air duct to heave upward causing severe pressure on the wall and the wall cracked.

Ewald said that the sprinkler system has since been

repaired with a heated coil and the pipe has been insulated to control further freezing.

Plant Services is waiting until the wall settles back down before they attempt to repair the break. Ewald said that they will more than likely have to take the wall down and replace it. At this time Ewald said that they have no idea when they will do the repairs or how much it will cost.

To stop this from occurring again, Ewald said that they will place coiled heaters in the air duct so the air coming into the duct will stay above freezing.

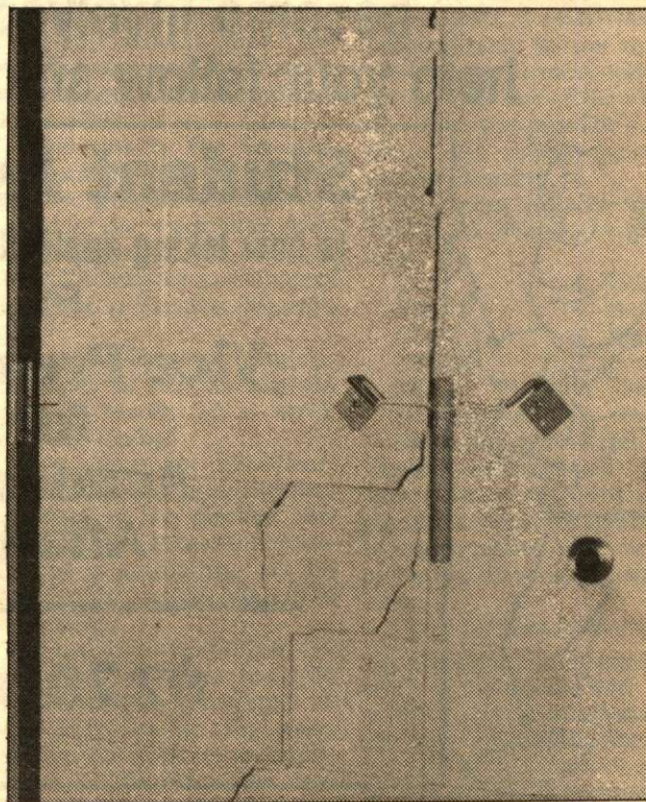


Photo • Vince Stalling

A "tourniquet" was added to the crack in the Engineering Building near Engr 177 during spring break.

Student Opinion Poll

What is your reaction to Keller's resignation and how will it affect the UMD campus?



Kris Kreuzer
Sophomore, Elem. Ed.
"I was really surprised. I knew he [resigned] but I didn't really hear much about it.
"There will probably be policy changes for the good and for the bad. We'll just have to hope for the best."



Greg Johnson
Senior, Ind. Tech
"It sounded like an order that he was pressured into. I'm sick of all of it.
"I don't know if it will have any affect on UMD. It may affect administration officials who aren't keeping their books real clear."



Dawn Larson
Freshman, Comm.
"I wasn't surprised by Keller's resignation. Generally, I think it's good.
I'm not sure how it will affect UMD."



Dominic Abrial
Senior, History
"I thought it was about time. I was pleased. I don't think it will affect UMD because he didn't really care about us anyway."



Karin Shegbeby
Junior, Comm/Psych
"Yeah! I'm glad he is out because I was scared for UMD. It will be for the better, I think we'll get more funding."

Photos • Kevin Chelf

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Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Just for the record: Campus music store still closed

Kelly Hanlon
Staff Writer

The closing of SA Records at the end of Winter Quarter 1988 caused considerable distress for the former managers and staff of the record store.

The managers said they felt the store was inappropriately and abruptly closed, and that they were not given the opportunity to comment on the situation.

Susan Walto, former manager of SA Records, calls the decision to close the store "foolish" and has difficulty accepting the SA Congress' reasoning behind its verdict.



Walto said she was under the impression that the store was being closed because profits were low and it was unable to pay its rent. This was unacceptable to Walto, since SA would not be getting any money while the store sat empty, as it is now, she said. Walto said she felt the "profit needed for the rent" was simply a cover-up for underlying reasons for the closing.

Neale Roth, Student Association Coordinator, refuted this and said the store actually was not making enough money to pay for inventory, staff or rent. Roth said the management was unable to cover the constant deficit of \$3,000-4,000, and it would be unfair to have to pass it on to next year's management.

Both Roth and SA President Steve Hughes said that the business was not meeting the original goals that were set, which were providing real work experience for the managers and staff and providing good working experience for the Student Association.

Roth called SA Records an "outlet for the Electric Fetus," the store's record distributor, and said the student-run store was not an actual store within itself. Hughes said he felt SA Records was not a "realistic business" and was not receiving the returns it should.

Hughes asked for a motion from the SA Congress to "phase out" SA Records, which was intended to be open at least throughout the 1987-88 school year. Hughes hoped for close-out sales to rid the store of its remaining inventory to prevent having to sell it back for a loss at the end of the year.

A unanimous vote by Student Association to close SA Records sealed its fate.

Managers Todd Richter and Walto were upset that they were not notified of the vote and were not given an opportunity to participate in the decision.

Hughes said the managers were notified that a proposal to close the store had been made. He said that he did not feel they had any say in the vote.

"They weren't notified that there would be a vote," Hughes said, "because they did not run the store. SA ran the store and hired the managers. They had no control of what would happen."

This evoked the former SA Record store managers to write a letter to the editor, which appeared in the February 18, 1988 edition of the STATESMAN, and which bluntly denounced the Student Association and the "SA hierarchy".

SA Records was told it would close its doors at the end of the last week of Winter Quarter. However, The Electric Fetus gave the store its ultimatum: either The Electric Fetus would receive a check for money that was owed to them, or they would come and pick up the inventory immediately. Unable to make such a payment, SA had no choice but to abruptly close its doors and have its merchandise removed.

SA Records managers felt



Photo • Vince Stalling

The closed SA Records store

SA Records has shut its doors for good. It has been deemed unprofitable, and is expected to be turned into a video rental store in the future.

**Don't drink green beer and drive,
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Happy St. Pat's Day!**

they had been assured a store for the entire year by former SA President Andy Santi. Both Hughes and Roth denied this claim.

Roth said last year's managers were informed of the financial difficulties surrounding the store, and that nothing could be promised.

Roth's reasoning is that they "hear only what they want to hear," and didn't want to believe the store's fate.

Former store manager Susan Walto feels that the "SA hierarchy" has never been amiable towards the store and that there were no viable reasons for the closing.

Walto feels that the image the store and its employees have is one that was created years ago when the members

of the student body ran the store who had tastes that clashed with those of the Student Association. Since then, Walto feels that SA has always looked down on the record store staff.

Hughes vehemently denies this, saying he's very sorry

they had to close, and that the employees had "nothing to do with it".

"Susan Walto and Todd Richter did a great job as managers," Hughes commented. "...as good a job as they could. Unfortunately, the market just wasn't there."

Student Association elections draw near

Will Rhodes
Staff Writer

Elections for the UMD Student Association for the 1988-89 school year are drawing near and it is time to pick up applications and run for an office.

Primaries for the SA elections are March 29 and 30, and the general elections are slated for one week later, April 5 and 6, according to Lorie Olson, CLA Senator and Chair of the Rules & Election Committee.

Deadline for submitting applications to run for any SA office is March 25, a week from this Friday.

The offices of president, senators and representatives are open in the election. Incumbent SA President Steve Hughes is graduating, so the race for the president's job is wide open.

To run for any SA office, Olson said you must have 24 credits and be carrying at least eight credits this quarter. You can pick up an application at the SA office and then get the required number of student signatures. A presidential candidate must acquire 100 student signatures, while candidates to be senators and representatives must

acquire 25 student signatures.

According to a news release from SA about the elections, the number of senate seats is proportionate to the number of students in each college. If you run for one of the 18 senate seats, you must be a member of the college for which you are running.

The seats available in next year's SA senate looks like this:

CLA	6 Senators
SBE	4 Senators
CSE	3 Senators
CEHSP	3 Senators
SFA	1 Senator
Med School	1 Senator

Olson and Julie Kelm, SA Vice President of Student Affairs, urged non-traditional, graduate and older students to run for offices, as their input to the SA would be welcome.

Voter turnout for past SA elections has been traditionally low, with about 700 voters involved in last spring's election and roughly the same number in this winter's interim election. This comprises approximately 10 percent of the UMD student body. It is hoped that more people will participate in this election.

The UMD History Club ran a peanut poll the second week of February to find out who students favor in the upcoming Presidential elections. In part, the History Club asked students this question:

Regardless of your [party] preference, who do you think will be the next president?

Robert Dole	34 percent
George Bush	22 percent
Michael Dukakis	5 percent
Richard Gephardt	3 percent
Paul Simon	2 percent
Pat Robertson	2 percent
Albert Gore	1 percent
No Opinion	26 percent
Out of Race	4 percent

Inter-library system helps students

Stefanie L. Bedell
Staff Writer

Many UMD students have found information from around the world is at their fingertips with the use of MINITEX, an inter-library loan operation.

UMD's library offers material from around the world for Minnesota citizens with delivery in one week at no cost.

This free and speedy loan service offers the public access to magazines and books from anywhere around the world. Other states offer similar services, but Minnesota is the only state in which such a service is completely subsidized by the state.

"MINITEX is one of the best inter-library loan operations in the country," said Don Pearce, UMD library director and member of the MINITEX Advisory Committee.

MINITEX was started in 1972 by the Council of Academic Library Directors who meet two to three times a year. "It was a brainstorm that worked," Pearce said.

"The Legislature was very willing to support MINITEX and funding was passed to the Higher Educational Coordinating Board, who passed it on to the main base of MINITEX -- the University of Minnesota," Pearce said.

All public libraries in Minnesota are included in MINITEX, with the exception of hospital libraries which have their own system. The University of Wisconsin-Superior is also a part of MINITEX because of its proximity to Duluth and a SHEA Grant sponsored by the Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities. Otherwise, Wisconsin charges \$7 per transaction.

MINITEX transactions are completed by filling out appropriate information about the requested material. The

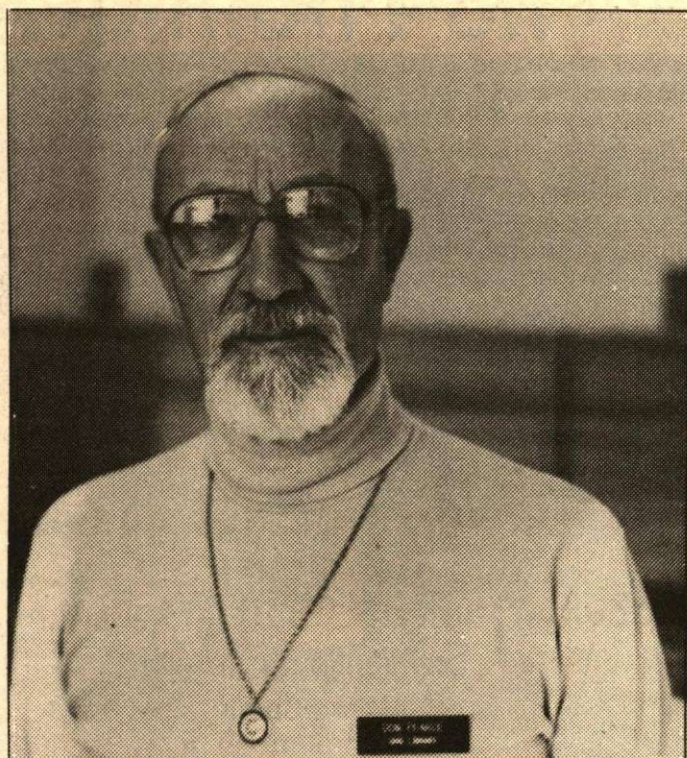


Photo • Shane Olson

Don Pearce, UMD library director

rest is completed (with few exceptions) by computer. All requests go directly to the main library at the University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities, where they are then dispersed to the proper institutions.

Materials being trans-

"MINITEX is one of the best inter-library loan operations in the country."

-Donald Pearce

ported to and from the Twin Ports is serviced by a courier, which delivers directly to UMD. From UMD, the materials are delivered to the proper areas around the Duluth-Superior area.

With 9,000 transactions last year, UMD is the second

heaviest user of MINITEX. UMD is also the fourth largest supplier of information.

Future plans for MINITEX include a change in delivery method. A committee is working on direct transactions rather than going through the main university library each time. Probable price reductions for new yearly subscriptions is also being worked on.

Currently UMD is spending approximately \$440,000 a year on new subscriptions, but there will be a 6 to 10 percent inflation rate increase on books, and 10 to 15 percent inflation rate increase on periodicals for next year. UMD, however, provides only for an 8 percent inflation rate per year.

With MINITEX, the number of new subscriptions in the UMD library could go down, but this remains controversial.

Students protest South African investments

College Press Service

About a year ago, University of Missouri-Columbia police arrested 41 people who had invaded President C. Peter Magrath's office and were demanding the university sell its investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa. (Magrath is the former president of the University of Minnesota.)

The arrests, it turned out, were but one in a series of upheavals on the campus, where protest shanties were repeatedly vandalized and administrators complained of harassment.

But the UMC campus was quiet two weeks ago when, on Jan. 11, its trustees voted to sell all the South African stocks in question.

The change was indicative of the anti-apartheid movement on United States' campuses recently. It has, in short, been very quiet.

"The movement is a victim of its own success," Wayne Glasker, a graduate student and anti-apartheid activist at the University of Pennsylvania, said.

It was three years ago, in Jan. 1985, that the anti-apartheid movement -- an active effort on a handful of campuses since the 1960s -- abruptly became a national phenomenon as dozens of campuses erupted in protests, rallies and sit-ins.

Since then, of course, the issue has dominated political life at hundreds of schools, and many of these campuses have complied with the protestors' demands of selling the offending stocks.

By contrast, in Jan. 1988, Eastern Michigan University students forced South African golfer Gary Player -- who op-

poses apartheid -- to disassociate himself from an EMU golf course project.

Otherwise, colleges have been quiet.

One reason, some observers say, is that South African censors have cut the amount of news coming out of that country, robbing students of the sense of outrage that motivated them in the past.

Others claim that the trendy United States' media doesn't cover the issue enough.

"The problem with the media," complained Professor Jacqui Wade, head of the University of Pennsylvania's Afro-American Studies program, "is that it measures success by the numbers that attend a rally, not by the issues raised."

Still others see a natural evolution occurring.

"On our campus, you can trace the stages of the movement," University of Missouri-Columbia student Jacqueline Judie said. "It started as a polite movement, and students went through the proper channels to raise the issue. But they were ignored, so they organized protests that made headway."

Judie said the rallies, arrests and protest shanties UMC students were still building as of last October "embarrassed the university" into taking action.

"Students show support when there is something to do," she maintained, "and they're still interested in the issue."

Others claim that the trick to keeping pressure on South Africa to dismantle apartheid is to find ways to let students do something about it.

"Activists must work to find

Apartheid to 5A

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Keller from 1A

"I am very proud of the role I've played in the Commitment to Focus . . . its momentum should carry it forward," Keller said.

Its momentum, however, may lose some of its inertia if Governor Rudy Perpich wins support of the state legislature.

According to the *Star Tribune*, Perpich has asked the legislature to delay the \$23.1 million proposed to fund the Commitment to Focus plan.



File Photo

Interim president
Richard Sauer

"We cannot afford to have the current debate over financial management of the university jeopardize the long-term objectives of Commitment to Focus," Perpich said.

According to Perpich, funding would be withheld for 1988, but should be available again for 1989.

Another concern being addressed by the Board of Regents, now that Keller is gone, is the power structure of the university.

During his tenure, Keller was criticized as having too much control in the operation of the university.

A bill proposed to the state legislature by Rep. Mike Jaros, DFL-Duluth, calls for "decentralization of the administrative system . . . thus releasing the president from day-to-day administrative responsibility."

According to Grahek, now that Keller has resigned, the Board of Regents will see to it that the next president does not possess so much power.

"This will give the Board (of Regents) more power so they're not so dependent on information from the central committee," Grahek said.

Now that Keller is gone and the Board has more control, "the proposed bill may not be necessary," Grahek said.

Apartheid from 4A

ways to deal with people's daily lives," Kim Paulus of the National Student Action Center said. "They need to engage that moral outrage."

Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which has organized hundreds of campus anti-apartheid efforts during the years, contended that the movement is still building at some campuses, though he conceded that at others "people have moved on to other issues and broadened their agendas."

They have broadened, too,

their definition of which stocks campuses should sell.

University of Washington students, for instance, are challenging the UW trustees' announcement that they finished divesting on Dec. 1, 1987. The students maintain the school still holds \$2.5 million in stocks in firms with indirect ties to South Africa.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Glasker is monitoring the university's holdings in Coca-Cola, General Motors, IBM and Shell Oil.

"The reasons for divesting from GM and IBM are even more compelling," claimed

Patrick Hagopian, another University of Pennsylvania activist. "Now these corporations have, in a formal sense, sold out to local managers who are not bound by guidelines like the Sullivan Principles," -- a list of civil rights that companies agreed to respect among their South African workers.

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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Tony Dierckins

Managing Editor Kari Youngquist

Change from within

There are obvious reasons and not so obvious speculations as to all of the aspects that may have influenced Kenneth Keller's decision to resign as University president, and it would be irrelevant to make an issue of them now that his resignation is official. It isn't time to speculate on the reasons behind Keller's resignation (too many of them are painfully obvious), but rather to re-evaluate and possibly change the system that put an over-abundance of power in the hands of the University president.

Rep. Mike Jaros, DFL-Duluth and the head of the House Higher Education Committee, has introduced legislation to the 1988 legislative session currently underway in St. Paul that would deregulate the power given to the University president's office and in turn give more power to the University's Board of Regents.

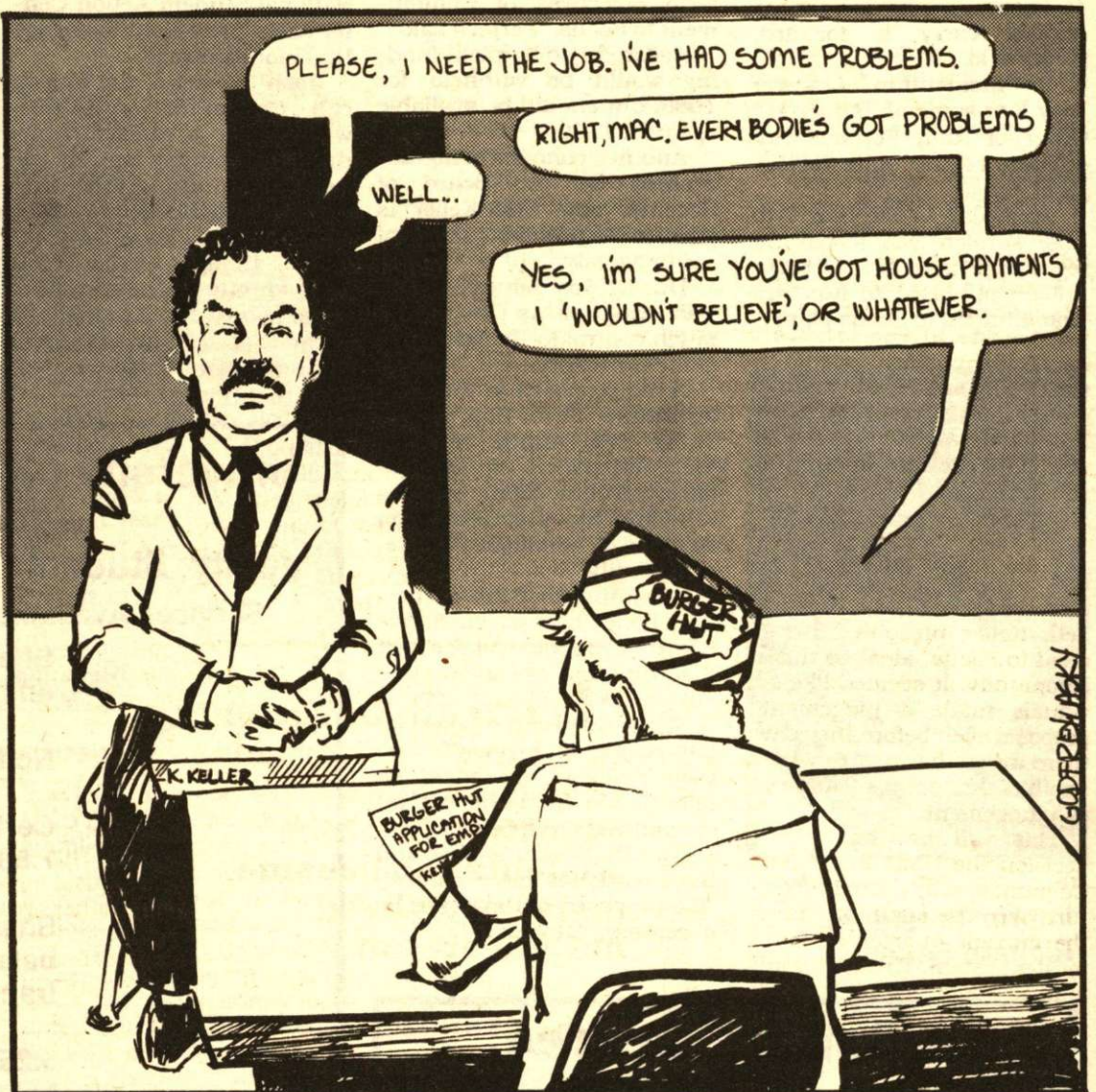
While Jaros' changes may be beneficial to the University system, any changes made in that system should not be made by Minnesota's lawmakers. The University is dependent on money it receives from the State, already giving the State too much control over the University. If the State would begin to make policy for the University, it would be taking away the power Jaros' bill plans to give the Board of Regents. Any changes to be made to the system must, therefore, be made through the Board of Regents and from within the system itself.

One of the things that must be done is to realign the duties of Central Administration. Central Administration is the source of all information received by the regents at their monthly meetings. The problem with this is that Central Administration is also located on the Twin Cities campus. All information from satellite campuses like UMD is filtered through Central Administration before it is given to the Regents, and it is Central Administration that decides what information has priority over others.

Problems in your own back yard always seem larger than those of your neighbors. You may have heard of problems but not experienced them, so one can easily see how some issues concerning the Twin Cities campus may inadvertently take priority over larger issues at one of the satellite campuses.

If the Board of Regents makes any changes in the structure of the University system, one such change should be that each campus inform the Board of Regents independently on the issues they wish to have addressed at the monthly meetings.

The events of the past few weeks have made it clear that some changes need to be made. These changes should be made from within, and one goal of these changes should be equal representation of issues of all five University of Minnesota campuses.



Letters

UMD should widen road

Editor:

This past weekend I parked my car outside of the 1310 Building of Stadium Apartments. Most people would believe this to be a harmless act, but to my surprise, it wasn't. During the course of the evening someone smashed into my car leaving quite a dent. I am unable to move it or get in the door. Now I realize the road conditions that evening were terrible and that the incident was truly an accident, but I think whoever did this should admit it. This accident is costing me a lot in damages, and I don't believe I should be left completely responsible for this since I had no part in it. My number is in the book and I would appreciate it if someone would come forward with some information about this.

Also, I would like to express my concern for the road that winds along Stadium Apartments. As a resident of these apartments and a car owner, I find this road to be very dangerous. When you go around the corner from the parking lot to the road in front of the apartments, you are left with very little room to maneuver your car. I feel this is a potentially dangerous area. Also, in slippery conditions it is

very difficult to get up the small hill right outside the 1310 Building approaching Stadium Drive. I would like to see this road widened and to possibly see other much needed improvements done.

Lynn Endres
Sophomore, CEHSP

Are "profits" appropriate?

Editor:

In a recent story about housing costs, Joe Michela, director of auxiliary services, explained that an extra fund is generated to cover emergencies. Such a fund sounds to me like the one which was used, in part, to renovate Eastcliff. Such funds are often said to be "profits" from university services like housing, food service and the Main Street Store.

As an economist, I would question whether such "profits" are appropriate. The basic problem may be that those in charge view these units as business rather than services, which are to be provided at the lowest possible cost. The inherent danger in running them as a business is that they are, by and large, in a monopoly position given their locational advantage on campus. As a monopoly, they have the advantage to set price above cost and

generate what economists call "pure profits." Thus, "profits" may be easily generated by these services either intentionally or unintentionally, and such "profits" do not reflect the business acumen of the managers of these operations.

In a competitive environment, other businesses would notice the potential for profits and enter the market. However, the university has not allowed the entry of competitors on campus so that this possible means of eliminating monopoly profits precluded.

Given the choice, it is incumbent on the university's part to run these operations so as to minimize the cost and not to generate "profits". This means charging prices which will just cover costs rather than creating extra emergency funds that have the potential for being misused, as in the case of Eastcliff.

While I would favor that such funds not exist at all, such revenues should go back into the operation which generated them or they should be used to provide benefits to those who were overcharged to create the "profits" in the fund. For example, if computer sales generate large bookstore profits, then the most obvious solution would be to lower prices until profits disappear. If this cannot be done, which I would generally question, then the "profits"

should certainly be used to provide something like a computer lab rather than office furniture.

What has been shown in the Eastcliff case is that administrators put such "profit" funds under their control and ended up using them for things unrelated to the operations from which they were generated. This episode has made clear the need for greater oversight of those services which have the potential to generate "profits" as a result of their monopoly position on campus.

The oversight, or regulation, of these operations should include students, since they are the largest consumers of these services and, thus, the ones most affected if excess profits are being generated. They, too, would be vigilant in seeing that disbursements made from these extra funds were for real emergencies.

To summarize, the monopoly position of many campus services presents the potential for generating excess profits which can be misused. It is important that these operations be monitored so that they provide what they are supposed to: services at the lowest possible cost.

Sincerely,
Donald N. Steinnes
Professor of Economics

Schach's sexism

Editor:

We would like to comment on Rec Sports editor Steve Schach's insistent sexism in the area of intramural sports, specifically regarding broomball. Throughout the entire broomball season, women's broomball has taken a back seat (more like a rumble seat, if you will) to men's broomball. Members of our team and other women's broomball teams have asked Schach personally to include more coverage of women's broomball, which he told them he would do. Of course, we did ask him at a party, so maybe he simply forgot.

Still, we shouldn't even have had to ask him in the first place. We pay just as much and work just as hard as the men's teams and we deserve more than one sentence at the end of a half page coverage of men's broomball. Week after week we scan the STATESMAN looking for any mention of women's broomball. We like to know how we stand against other teams too. Our team came in second place last year and was not mentioned in this year's opening article about broomball, where Schach did list a few

Letters to 7A

Opinion

UMD should change calendar to semesters

Timothy Louis Franklin
Opinion Writer

Editor's note:

Franklin is a member of the UMD Educational Policy Committee and will be one of the members voting on the proposal to possibly convert the UMD academic calendar from quarters to semesters. His views do not necessarily represent those of the UMD Educational Policy Committee.

Whenever a change is made in a university, people tend to question it thoroughly. We saw this when Kenneth Keller presented his "Commitment to Focus" ideas to the university community. It seemed like some individuals made a judgement on the proposal even before they saw it. Then there were other people who looked at depth of that proposal and made a valued judgement.

This will be the same kind of decision the UMD Educational Policy Committee will be making in the future over the issue of changing from the current quarter system to a semester system. This policy must be examined very carefully before any decision is made. After reviewing this proposal, it is my personal judgement that this would benefit the student body as a whole.

First of all, I believe that the change would lead to a more in-depth education. Currently, students don't receive that kind of curriculum. Under the current system, students are in class ten weeks each quarter, so the classes cannot get as in-depth as they could get in a semester system. Professors could go into more detail in their fields which would benefit the student in

this discipline.

If it is decided that we will change to semesters, classes would meet for a total of fourteen weeks and one week for finals. Students would get one month off for Christmas break and then would return to classes in mid-January. This extra time in classes would benefit the students in that class. Common sense tells us that this increased time in a certain class will lead to more thorough instruction.

Critics of this proposal will question what happens if the student gets into the wrong class. This is an issue which must be addressed at UMD. The advising process at UMD must be changed. Currently, there is a defi-

"Is it more important to have a broader education or an education in which students can become more specialized in their area of interest?"

cient advising process at UMD. It's almost like the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes. There are only a few people who get the prizes. It would be beneficial for the student to have one person in his field to ask if he has questions about his graduation requirements. The cost would be small and the benefit would be great. Every student would be a winner. All would get a University of Minnesota degree as efficiently as possible.

In addition to the more in-depth learning, students would benefit from the new proposed academic calendar. For example, let's consider Winter Quarter at UMD. Students go to classes for three weeks, and then they are given time for Christmas. After the break, students go back to classes to continue the quarter. Most students do not really get involved in their classes and then they go on break. By the time they get intellectually involved in their classes, it is time for finals. This is why Winter Quarter at UMD is almost non-existent. The students are not receiving the education that they are paying for.

Furthermore, Spring Break could actually occur at the beginning of spring. Currently, Spring Break is at the beginning of March, so students have to face the cold reality of winter when they arrive back to Duluth from their various vacation spots. I see students being psychologically prepared for Spring quarter to continue because of the placement of the break. This would benefit students in their quest for higher learning.

Another area in which this new system could benefit students is in the area of financial aid. Instead of having to go through all the red tape that the financial aid system has in its structuring process three times a year, students would only have to go through the game two times a year. Since a majority of UMD students are on financial aid, I see this as a real benefit. People are angered when they have to go through all the red tape.

There is one major downfall in the semester system. Students would have a lesser variety of subjects from which to choose to earn a degree. This could hurt some students who are undecided on their major. If this

change is made, some students will condemn the action of the committee. These students must look at the other side of this change. Students will be given the opportunity to further their education by getting more involved in course material which they have registered for.

It all comes down to one question: Is it more important to have a broader education or an education in which the student can become more specialized in their area of interest? The trend of colleges across the country is choosing the semester system. This is not to say that UMD should change its academic calendar just because other universities are doing this, but that the university should serve the student the best they can. I believe that the student would be best served in a semester system. This is the main reason why I support this proposal.

Another reason why I support this proposal is that I can see the curriculum improving over time. At times in our university, classes stay the same year after year, so professors keep on teaching classes in the same fashion. The professors don't make themselves aware of the new technology in their fields. This change would cause a totally reinvigorated curriculum. This will benefit the student body.

I know that the curriculum conversion will be difficult for some people, but it will benefit them because they will look at their classes from an entirely new angle. It will also cause problems for students who are caught in the middle of conversion. The adaptation of this will be hard on everyone at UMD if the change from quarters to semesters is to occur. We can overcome these obstacles that lay before us if we adopt this policy. This change will have a positive impact upon UMD.

Express Yourself:

Write for the STATESMAN's Opinion page

Letters from 6A

women's teams. We placed second in this year's championship game and still have nothing to show for it. The winners of the men's broomball game received half of one page of coverage, whereas the women's championship team was not even mentioned.

It is as though women's broomball never existed. We feel we're entitled to some recognition for our efforts. Maybe after reading this, Steve, you'll remember to include women's rec sports with the same importance you've placed on men's.

Sincerely,
The Slippery When Wet women's broomball team:
Kris Vickerman, CLA
Kim Gervais, CLA
Kathy Halverson, CLA
Lisa Moran, CEHSP
Jill Feickert, CEHSP
p.s.

We talked to Steve at a party last Saturday night and he said all he wanted to do was make us happy. Well,

Steve, remember that during floor hockey, OK?

Wealth or justice?

Editor:

I am beginning to sober from my youthful years of idealism, and I am deeply troubled by the reality that confronts me. I have been raised in the luxuries of a middle class home where hunger, homelessness, and poverty were Stoic concepts read about in the newspaper. The fact of the matter, however, is that more Americans experience this reality than experience the comforts of adequate food, housing, education and income. Worse yet, approximately two thirds of the world's population live in abject poverty.

During the past eight years, exhaustive measures have been made to balance our national debt. Unfortunately, many of these have perpetuated the poverty of

many Americans. Drastic cuts have been made in the AFDC program, education and day care programs and farm aid programs, as well as job training programs. Most people I know are sensitive to these facts.

During this same period, an exorbitant amount of tax payers' money has been invested in the arms race and other military adventures. It is still unclear how much or exactly whose money was used in the infamous Iran-Contra affair. Most people, from my experience, would agree that we spend too much on the military and that the Iran-Contra affair was an immoral and irrational undertaking.

What causes me great disbelief is that the American people may be willing to elect a president who has supported the cuts in these essential domestic programs, and who had an active role in the Iran-Contra affair. Yet George Bush swept all but one of the Super Tuesday primaries. Why?

On the one hand, we argue

and protest the policies of the Reagan Administration, while on the other hand, we lack the courage to pursue alternative policies. Perhaps I am being too generous here. On the ABC Nightly News Sam Donaldson commented that Bush's most attractive quality is his promise not to raise taxes. His most serious contender, Bob Dole, who recognizes the need to raise taxes, was virtually eliminated on this single issue. Donaldson concluded by saying that the Iran-Contra affair is no longer a burden to the Bush campaign.

Deep in our hearts I believe that we all have a sense of justice and equality. To have compassion for the homeless, the uneducated, the unemployed, the single mother and the starving in other countries will take sacrifice on our part. These are issues that lie in the depth of our hearts whether we recognize it or not. I beg that we do not become stoics to the pain and suffering of others in order that we may someday be

wealthy.
Steven Massey
Graduate Student

UMD Staff: Fantastic!

Editor:

Speaking as a transfer student from St. Cloud State University, I'd like to take the time to commend UMD on its fantastic staff.

From my first call to the university requesting information through the first week of classes, I've dealt with nothing but friendly, well-informed people. It makes finding one's way around much easier and more enjoyable.

I'd like to say thank you to the following: the people in the administration office, students conducting tours, professors involved in orientation and registration and the staff in the Main Street Store. You've made my initial time here less intimidating!

DeNae M. Kampa
Transfer Student

Arts & Entertainment

KPB plans music, dances and hypnotist for Spring Quarter

Michele Brown
Staff Writer

So you say that Spring Quarter has got you down? You wish you were still lying on the beach or skiing down the slopes? You don't have anything to look forward to? Well, Kirby Program Board is coming to the rescue.

They're helping you to get your act together by presenting a talent show March 21 for any UMD students who wish to participate.

A lecture on March 22 by Daniel Buettner, a Duluth native, about his recent cross-country journey from Alaska to Argentina via bicycle will have you running to pump up the tires on that old 10-speed. He will bring his bicycle and its packs, slides, native music and live radio interviews to give the full flavor of this trek which earned him a Guinness World Record.

If music is what inspires you, KPB is more than willing

to help you out by providing a variety of groups to listen to. Buck Band Night, featuring a local band, will occur twice this quarter, March 24 and April 14. James Hersch, a vocal and guitar soloist who was well received at his previous UMD performances in 1982 and 1984, will play original and popular works at his Coffee House performance in the Bull Pub April 5. The Swedish Singers Par Sorman and Kjell-Ake Nilsson, co-sponsored by the International Studies Center, will present a variety of immigrant songs for no charge at noon in the Bull Pub April 26.

Kirby Program Board is also sponsoring two elaborate dances this quarter. The first is UMD's annual spring formal, April 9. This event, which was a great success last year, features the Twin Cities band Ivory Star. It will be held at the Greysolon Plaza from 9-1. A cash bar will be available with I.D.

The second dance is new to UMD. Club Coca-Cola, with the help of Max Headroom, is hosting a benefit dance complete with a large video screen, special lighting effects, and a powerful sound system. Proceeds from the \$5 admission charge will assist the Special Olympics in benefiting the mentally retarded.

If all this isn't enough, you could see what it is like to fall into a hypnotic trance. How, you ask? By going to see John-Ivan Palmer, the world's fastest hypnotist, of course. He'll be demonstrating a combination of extra-sensory perception and photographic memory on April 6.

And when you are stressed out from studying on April 23, you and a friend can relax at the Don Johnson massage seminar. This informal demonstration is sure to help you ease into the final weeks of the quarter.

In addition to these attractions, KPB is offering its usual wide selection of movies. This week's feature is E.T.

KPB has made a few changes in its regularly scheduled programming. It has eliminated the matinee movies for this quarter with the assumption that you want to be out enjoying Duluth's balmy spring weather. The comedy series has been preempted by the student talent show and the hypnotist.

Regardless of which activities you choose to attend, you're sure to have a great Spring Quarter. And remember, only 48 more school days until summer vacation!



Photo • Kevin Chelf

A good time was had by everyone who attended last year's hugely successful Spring Affair.



File Photo

Cultural exchange

Christine Whitiker and Susana Pelayo model the dresses they will be wearing at the Feast of Nations Friday evening. Tickets for the event can be purchased from International Club members.

Students get a taste from other countries

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

A social get-together highlighted by exotic food and lively entertainment is being planned for the Feast of Nations Friday night.

The event, sponsored by the UMD International Club, is in its 20th year, according to Anand Naimpally, acting president of the club.

The evening will start off with a presentation of exhibits from different cultures in the the Rafters at 4:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served in the Kirby Ballroom with entrees from Japan, France, Mexico, the U.S. and Iran, as well as several other countries.

The food is made according to authentic native recipes, but sometimes must be slightly altered because of problems with the availability of ingredients and preparations of large amounts, Naim-

pally said.

After dinner, there will be an hour of entertainment with 10 acts, including dances from the Philippines, China, and India.

The Feast of Nations was started to give students a chance to get to know each other, Naimpally said, and that is still the primary purpose of the event.

Naimpally stressed the fact that the International Club is for American as well as international students, and said that the Feast of Nations is a good opportunity for students of all nationalities to get acquainted.

All students are encouraged to go to the Feast of Nations and get a taste (literally!) of various cultures.

Tickets for the evening cost \$8 for general admission, \$5 for UMD students, and \$3 for children ages 6-12. Children five and under are free.

Out on the town

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra and Duluth Ballet will present a special program this Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Duluth Auditorium.

Tickets for the event range in price from \$8 to \$15 and are available at the ballet and symphony offices in the Depot. As with other symphony performances student rush tickets will be available 15 minutes before the performance to any ID-carrying students.

The program will include such works as Dag Wren's "Serenade for Strings," and Igor Stravinsky's "Octet for Wind Instruments." In the second segment of the concert, the ballet joins the symphony in performances of Richard Strauss' "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and other works.

For more information, call the symphony office at 727-7429.

KPB's Foreign Films

presentations continue with a screening of the German film *Mit starrem Blick aufs Geld* (With Eyes Fixed on the Money) on Sunday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Montague Hall 70. The maker of the film, Helga Reidemeister, will be present at the screening and available for discussion afterward.

The event is sponsored by Women's Studies, Kirby Program Board, International Studies, Foreign Language Department, School of Fine Arts, and Vice Chancellor Robert Franz in collaboration with the Goethe Institute of Chicago.

The Matinee Musicale will present its final concert in its guest artist series with The Ridge String Quartet on Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. The concert will take place at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 2310 E. Fourth St., Duluth.

The quartet has established itself as an exceptional ensemble after just a

few short touring seasons. They have won both the Fischhoff and Coleman Chamber Music Competitions and have since been performing across the U.S., Australia, Europe and Japan.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door. Prices are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students. A reception will follow the concert at which time the audience can meet the artists.

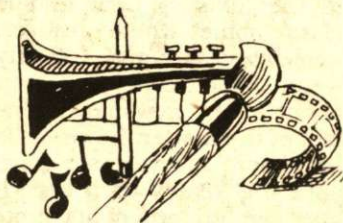
UMD English professor Joseph Maiolo will conduct a reading of his works at 7 p.m., March 18 in the Green Room of the Duluth Public Library. A \$2 donation will be accepted at the door.

Maiolo's work has appeared in *Ploughshares*, the *Texas Review* and the *Greensboro Review*. He is also the author of a novella, "Elverno: A Tale from Boyhood."

Maiolo will also give a free workshop on short story writing at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 19 in the

Depot. This event is free, but interested writers must pre-register. For registration or more information, phone Arlene Lodahl at 727-8025.

The Tweed Museum is holding a competition for a new brass fanfare to be performed next November at the opening of the new Sax Sculpture Conservatory in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the museum. The fanfare will be held on the UMD cam-



pus.

The competition is open to all UMD students and the winner will receive a prize of \$50. The fanfare must be written for four or five brass instruments. Composers may submit no more than two fanfares.

The entry deadline is May 9, and the winner will be announced before the end of the academic year.

Judges are Dr. Tom Wegren, Maestro Taavo Virkhaus and Mrs. Carolyn Russell.

For more information, contact the Tweed Museum.

UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni will speak on "Gender and Racial Issues in the Duluth Novels of Sinclair Lewis" at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 20 in the library.

The lecture is part of an open house sponsored by the Friends of the Library, an organization of campus and community members, who are dedicated to upgrading and raising awareness of the library as a resource for the entire UMD and Duluth community.

The public is invited to attend Ianni's lecture and to the open house, which will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Donald J. Pearce, director of the UMD Library, at 726-8102.

Driver's license numbers don't happen by accident

Those numbers that appear on your license plates don't just happen. Someone, somewhere (sometimes) spends a lot of time and effort calculating our vehicle's identification. Some of them take into account the driver's social security number, birthday, and even sex.

Jon Davis
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how the nice people at the Department of Motor Vehicles come up with your driver's license number? Depending on what state you live in, this process can be quite complicated or very simple.

Professor Joseph Gallian, a math teacher here at UMD, recently gave a math colloquium dealing with the creation of driver's license numbers. Professor Gallian received about half of his information by writing to various state license bureaus. The rest of his information was found through hours of experimenting and manipulating numbers. Some states were very helpful in providing the information that was requested, while other states believed this was strictly confidential information. Some license bureau administrators didn't even know how the numbers were computed. They just plugged the driver's information into a computer and out popped the number.

The simpler and more common methods of assigning license numbers include randomly generating the numbers by computer, just using the driver's social security number as a license number, and sequentially numbering them starting with zero. The states of Alabama, California, Hawaii, Kansas, and Louisiana, to name a few, employ the use of these simpler methods to determine license numbers.

Other states such as Utah, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Tennessee use a computer generated number with the last digit being a check digit. This digit is formulated using the other previously generated digits. The purpose of this

check digit is to catch any errors in entering of the driver's license number or to catch a forgery.

Some states use the driver's own personal information to arrive at a license number. These states use the driver's last name, first name, middle initial, date of birth, and in some cases, eye color. Unlike the other states where the last digit is a check digit, these states use the last digit as a tie breaker. In Maine, where the license number is 17 characters long, there have been only 20 ties among 850,000 applicants.

The state of Washington uses a combination of personal data of the driver and a check digit. The month and year for the date of birth are obtained from a table. This table gives letter codes for each month and also alternate codes if more than one person is born in the same month. The days of the month are coded using both alphabetical and numerical characters. The check digit is computed by first translating all alphabetical characters into numbers, then performing simple addition and subtraction with these numbers.

Another state which incorporates the driver's personal information into the license number is Wisconsin. The driver's last name is translated into a code using the Soundex system. The Soundex system is a method of breaking a person's name down into numbers. This is done by eliminating letters that are not important in the construction of the name. The remaining letters are then translated into numbers using tables. This system was designed so that misspellings, nonetheless, result in the name being coded correctly.

The rest of the digits in the

number are also found using tables. According to Gallian, these tables are very unusual because just when you think you've figured out the pattern, you'll come across a letter or number that makes no sense whatsoever. Like other states, the last digit in the Wisconsin driver's license number is a check digit. However, Professor Gallian has yet to find a solution as to how this digit is computed. In fact, Professor Gallian is so stumped by this check digit, he is willing to offer \$50 to the first person who can crack it.

Illinois, Florida, and Missouri use a unique system for

license numbers is strictly confidential. To avoid forgeries, these states use complex tables and long algorithms to derive their numbers. Some states even refuse to tell their own employees the process that is involved.

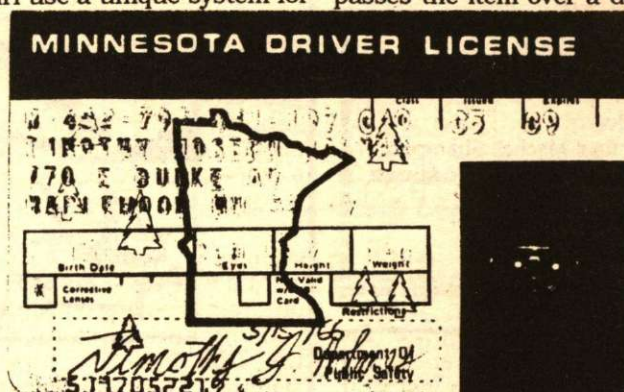
The use of numbers for identification is not limited solely to driver's license numbers. Numbers are used in many aspects of our everyday lives. Take, for instance, the local supermarket.

Whenever we buy groceries from the supermarket, identification numbers are being used. The cashier usually passes the item over a device

in stock and issue replacement orders to keep the shelves full of a particular item. The combination of computer and identification numbers in the supermarket have cut worker time considerably.

Another application for number identification is in the International Book of Numbers (ISBN's). These numbers, which are located on textbooks all around the world, are composed of 10 digits. Take a look at the back cover of your school textbook. This number begins with the letters ISBN. The first digit should be a zero. This designates that the book was printed in an English-speaking country. The next digits describe the publisher and title of the book. The last digit, like that found in driver license numbers, is a check digit. This check digit is computed in a similar manner as license numbers and is used to detect the incorrect entry of numbers into the computer. With this system, textbooks around the world can be catalogued and identified with a single 10 digit number.

Identification numbers are used in many various applications. From driver's license numbers to UPC symbols to the International Book of Numbers. These numbers can consist of as many as 17 digits and code important data such as product prices, personal information, or the title of a book. The last digit in the code is usually a check digit. This digit is used to catch forgeries or to make sure a number has been entered correctly. Whatever the application, the use of these numbers makes identification easy and efficient.



encoding month and sex of the driver into a single number. These states assume that each month is 31, 40, or oddly enough, 63 days long. This method standardizes the number of days for months like February and April. To differentiate between male and female drivers, the number 500 or 600 is added to the number computed from the month and day of birth. Ingeniously, these states have put the month, day of birth, and the driver's sex all in a three digit number.

There are many unanswered questions dealing with the computation of driver's license numbers. Although Gallian has spent hours trying to find out the methods used to formulate driver's license numbers, a few states have evaded his efforts. A lot of states use very simple coding schemes such as social security numbers and randomly generated numbers, while other states believe the coding of driver's

to read the UPC symbol on the product. This symbol is made up of lines of varying widths and numbers that the computer can read and understand. These machine-readable codes provide the computerized checkout register with all sorts of data on the product.

This code can not only provide prices, but it can also tell the computer how sales of a particular item are going without even looking on the shelves. Interestingly, the computer can even be instructed to follow a decrease

Correction: An article in last week's STATESMAN was incorrect with the times for two of KUMD's new radio programs. *Music from the Hearts of Space* will be aired from 8 to 9 a.m. and 10 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. *Whad'Ya Know?* will air from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The STATESMAN is still taking applications for 1988-89:

*Business Manager

All applicants must include a resume.

Applications are available at the STATESMAN office, 118 Kirby Student Center.

Deadline is Fri., March 18, at 4 p.m.

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The \$1,975 cost includes airfare, lodging, tuition, field trips and some meals. For more information contact Terry M. Anderson, 403 Darland Administration Bldg., 10 University Dr., Duluth, MN 55812-2496. Or call collect, (218) 726-8113.

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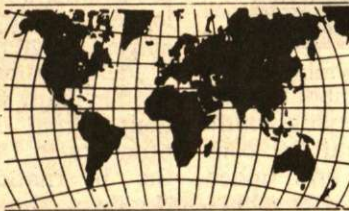
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Feast of Nations

DATES AND TIMES

Friday March 18, 1988

Exhibits 4:30 p.m. Rafters
Dinner 6:00 p.m. Kirby Ballroom
Entertainment 7:30-8:30 p.m.

TICKET INFORMATION

General Admission \$8.00
UMD Students \$5.00
Children 6-12 \$3.00 5 and under free

Tickets available at Kirby Ticket Office

FREE

Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

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Sign up in the Student Activities Office for an
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On Campus

Announcements

Financial Aid

Financial aid checks that are not picked up or cashed within 30 days of the date shown on the check are returned forever. Checks are available at Window 7, DAdB.

Do **not** wait until all your financial aid checks are here before you cash the vouchers you already have. If you have picked up a financial aid voucher, you must cash it or apply the money toward your account **immediately**. If you have any questions, contact the Counselor of the Day on duty, 139 DAdB.

Summer Work

If you are interested in College Work Study for the summer, please come to the Bull Pub, Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 a.m.

Job Opportunities

On March 24 at 7 p.m. in K355 Dr. Thomas Boman will speak on "Alternative Job Opportunities for Education Majors." Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. Everyone is welcome.

Fine Arts

Four candidates for dean of the School of Fine Arts will be interviewed in the next two weeks. Open meetings with the candidates for faculty, staff and students are scheduled: Gloria Brush, Mon., Mar. 21, 3-4 p.m., H 314; Richard Bobo, Fri., Mar. 25, 9:15-10:15 a.m., MPAC; Kay Coughenour, Tues., Mar. 29, 9:15-10:15 a.m., MPAC; Richard Durst, Thurs., Mar. 31, 3-4 p.m., H403.

Spring/Summer Graduates

Spring Quarter graduates and Summer Session graduates who plan to go through Spring Commencement: March 25, 1988, is the deadline for making Application for Degree. Application for Degree forms may be picked up at the Information Desk.

AA

If you think you have a problem with drinking, and would like to do something about it, there are over 120 meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Twin Ports and North Shore area each week. For the time and place of a meeting near you, call Twin Ports Area Inter-group at 722-5449 or stop in at 1426 E. First St. in Duluth.

Child Care

Limited dollars are available to cover child care costs for students who do not receive the AFDC funding. Funds are available to students who meet the eligibility guidelines.

Students must be enrolled full time. They must have applied for financial aid at UMD by the priority deadline of April 23, 1987. Students must also be in good academic standing.

Monies are available on a first-come, first-served basis. If you think you may qualify, contact Marcy Maki, Office of Students Financial Aid, 139 DAdB, or the Counselor of the Day in 139 DAdB.

LAST DAY

Friday, March 18, 1988 is the last day to:

- add classes
- register
- change grading options
- cancel a course and not have it recorded on your transcript

Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading options, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will **not** be granted for undetected registration errors.

UROP

1988-89 UROP Round I (Undergraduate Research Opportunities Programs) applications and guidelines are now available from UROP coordinators for projects to be undertaken and completed between July 1, 1988 and June 15, 1989.

Undertake a research, scholarly or creative project in collaboration with a faculty member and share the challenges and rewards of academic research.

Up to \$750 in stipends and up to \$250 in expenses are offered for a maximum award of \$1,000 in this competitive, merit-based program for undergraduate projects. Proposals are judged competitively within each college.

Proposals are due to UROP coordinators no later than April 15, 1988.

Shea Grants

Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities SHEA GRANT informational pamphlets were distributed to departments earlier this week.

Grant categories include International Education, \$800 maximum; Community Service, \$800 maximum; and General, \$650 maximum. Projects in the Community Service area do not require a signature of a member of the LSA Institution. All other projects still require involvement of a least two LSA Schools.

Final proposals must be submitted through the Research Support Office (413 DAdB) to obtain proper signatures. For additional applications, call 8837. **APPLICATION DEADLINE: 04/01/88.**

Secondary Education

The General Achievement Test for admission to the Secondary Education Program will be given during Spring Quarter on Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to noon in MonH 70. Students must sign up on the bulletin board outside of 221 BohH prior to the test date.

The deadline for filing admission papers for secondary education for Fall Quarter, 1988 is Friday, March 25. All admission requirements must be satisfied by this date.

Outdoor Ed.

There will be a meeting of all Outdoor Education Concentration students on Mar. 24 at 3 p.m. in K355.

Special Events

Trekking Americans

"Trekking Americas" by Daniel Buettner will be presented on Tuesday, Mar. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Admission is free to this Kirby Program Board event. Dan Buettner, the expedition leader, narrates the presentation using 650 of the team's top photographs and live radio recordings to take the audience on a journey through the cultures and politics of North, Central and South America. The expedition traveled 15,536 miles from Alaska to Argentina in 308 days to earn a Guinness world record for being the first to completely traverse the Americas by bicycle.

Suicide Prevention

A program on suicide prevention will be offered Mar. 23 at 3 p.m. in K351. Damien Cronin will be speaking.

Archaeological Society

The Northern Lakes Archaeological Society invites the public to its meeting on Monday, Mar. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Depot in Duluth. Mark Bruhy, Archaeologist for the Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forests in Wisconsin, will speak and show slides on "Archaeological Sites in Wisconsin's National Forests: The Logging Era and Pioneer EuroAmerican Settlement."

Conflict in the Workplace

There will be a "Managing Conflict in the Workplace" workshop offered April 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Duluth. For further information call 726-6142.

Maple Sugar

Springtime & sap is running! Take a walking tour of UMD's Sugarbush with our naturalist to learn history, biology & techniques of Maple Syruping. Free. Meet to depart from Outdoor Program office. More information at 7169.

Biology Seminar

On March 18 at 3 p.m. in Life Science 185, Nancy Pruitt, Department of Biology, Colgate University, will speak on "Cellular Adaptions to Temperature: Surviving the Long Cold Winter."

Sexual Assault

Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA) is available on campus to help victims of sexual child abuse, incest, rape, sexual harassment, same sex assault and sexual exploitation by therapists. Support groups are also available. If you need someone to talk to or are interested in joining a group call 4751 or call the 24-hour Crisis Line at 723-9929.

Colloquium

On March 21 at 4 p.m. in H403, Elie Vidal, Professor of French, California State University Hayward, will speak on "Baudelaire & Dutch Art."

Jazz Festival

The fifteenth annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival will be held at UMD April 8-9. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. For more information contact the UMD Music Department at 8208.

Battered Women

Beginning March 21, "Breaking the Silence: Voices on Battered Women" will air at 6 p.m. for two weeks, Mondays through Fridays on KUMD 103.3 FM.

SA Open House

UMD Student Association will be holding an Open House on Tuesday, March 22 in the SA offices in Kirby Student Center. SA Senators, Representatives, and Officers will be available to hear your concerns, complaints, and suggestions. Stop by and find out what student and university government is all about. Refreshments will be served.

UGLBA

Tonight at 8 p.m. in K355, the University Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance is showing the film "The Times of Harvey Milk," San Francisco's first openly gay supervisor who was murdered in office with the city's mayor. Any interested individuals may attend.

International Studies

Owen Cylke, acting assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), Bureau of Food for Peace, will present a lecture March 23 at 3 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom at UMD.

Feast of Nations

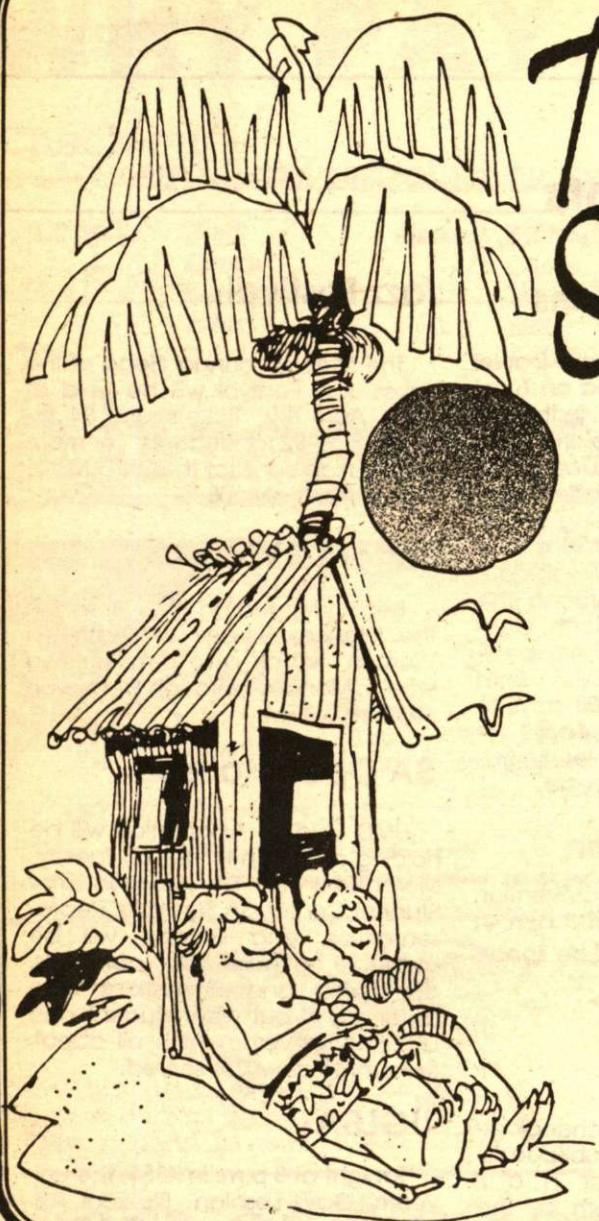
Food and entertainment from around the world will be featured at the annual Feast of Nations on March 18 in the Kirby Ballroom. International exhibits open in the Rafter at 4:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom, followed by entertainment from various countries. For reservations call 7170.

Natural Dyes

Tuesday, Mar. 29, 6:30-10 p.m., UMD Garden Room. Learn how to identify and use plants for your art/craft projects. By Clarissa Ellis-Prudhomme. \$3 UMD students, \$5 others. Limited attendance. Phone 7170 for information and reservations.

Chemistry Seminar

On March 18 at 3 p.m. in Chem 246, Gloria A. Bly, UMD B.S. senior, will speak on "Some Aspects of Controlling Pests through Chemistry." Anthony J. Bordersing, UMD B.S. senior will discuss "Isolation and Identification of Electrophilic Mutagens."



Think
Spring

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

SPRING FEVER HITS THE KIRBY STUDENT CENTER

-KZIO will be playing some "Hot" tunes from the DTA Fun Bus located out in the Kirby Bus Stop area from 12-2 p.m.

-FREE 32 ounce pop from the Kirby Cafe/Deli for anyone wearing a spring outfit (T-Shirt, Shorts, Hawaiian outfit, etc.)

-Enter the Think Spring Contests:
Tannest Legs Hairiest Legs
Whitest Legs Ugliest Legs
Best Spring Outfit Most Muscular Legs
Win T-Shirts, Coolers, Records and More. Contests held between 1-2 p.m. in the Cafe and at the Fun Bus!

-Enjoy the Kirby Lunch Special of the Day from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.: BBQ Chicken or Polish Sausage and Potato Salad

-Register to win prizes in the Kirby Stores and on the KZIO/DTA Fun Bus!

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Kirby Student Center,



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CooperThin daily-wear soft contacts by CooperVision. Whatever the look is, it has to be fun. Because it's free! But remember, life will never be the same.

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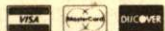
*Extra charge for tinting. Free pair must be single-vision lenses of equal or less value. Contacts to powers of +6D; other brands available. Eye examination not included. At participating locations only. Offer good through March 31.

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5 W. Superior St., 722-3921



OPEN STUDENT FORUMS

The search application process for Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration at the University of Minnesota, Duluth has concluded, and the candidates will visit the UMD campus in March. All students are invited to meet with these candidates for the position at the following open forums:

Dr. Roland E. Barden, University of Wyoming
Friday, March 18, 1988
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Kirby Student Center
Chair: Steve Hughes, President,
UMD Student Association

Dr. Albert K. Karnig, Arizona State University
Friday, March 25, 1988
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Kirby Student Center
Chair: Steve Hughes, President,
UMD Student Association

Dr. Robert M. Carlson, University of Minnesota,
Duluth
Tuesday, March 29, 1988
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Kirby Student Center
Chair: Steve Hughes, President,
UMD Student Association

The same series of questions will be asked of all candidates. A vita for each of the candidates will be available at the UMD Library.

Sports

B

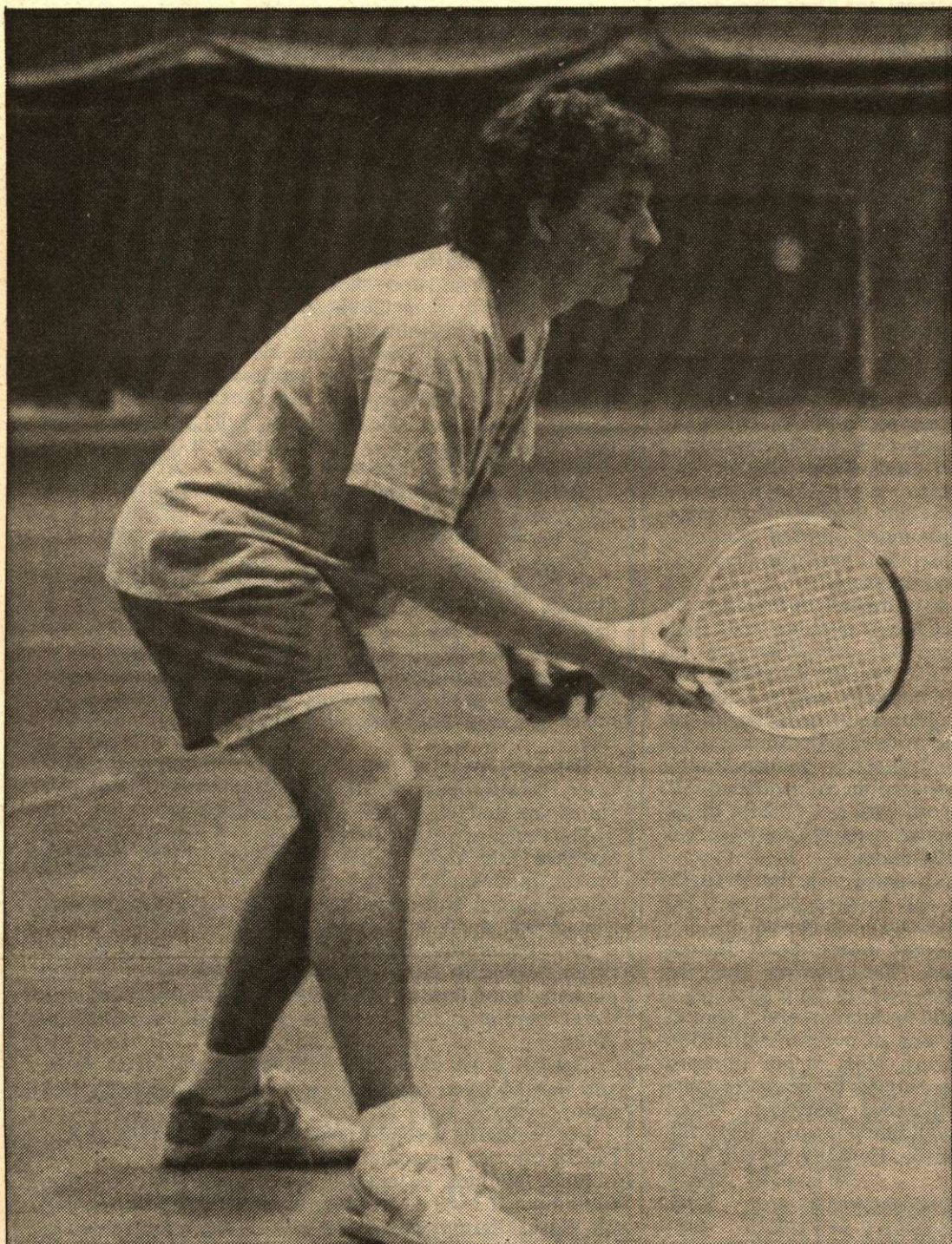


Photo • Kevin Chelf

A member of the men's tennis team prepares for his opponent to serve the ball.

Out with the in, in with the out

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

It's out with the in and in with the out as the UMD

TRACK & FIELD



men's track team tackles their last official indoor meet of the season.

Aberdeen, South Dakota will be the sight of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet this weekend on March 11 and 12.

The meet should be an all out duel to the finish between UMD and Moorhead State University.

Moorhead is favored in the meet because of their strengths and their depth in numbers, but UMD will push them to the maximum according to head coach Eleanor Rynda.

UMD hopes to repeat or improve its performances of last year. Some point-getters for the 'Dogs should be Tom

Ruud, who is the defending champion in the 55 meter dash, and John Stephens who was the runner up in that same event.

"We need a first and second out of these runners again this year, but we will be challenged because of some new runners in the league," Rynda said.

Rynda also said that she was counting on Steve Tekippe to repeat his conference championship performance of last year in the 400 meter dash. Dave Klassen posted third in the event, but is coming off a sprained ankle.

Tom Gries, Paul Nisius and Jesse Langley, a transfer student, should put out good performances in the 3000.

In the high jump, Ed Nowak is expected to finish strong (there was a tie for second last year) and Peter Thomsen should also score points.

Rynda also expects to take

Out to 4B

'Dogs sweep weekend

Brad Haynes
Sports Writer

The UMD men's tennis Bulldogs swept the University

MEN'S TENNIS



of North Dakota and Michigan Tech last Friday and Saturday (March 4-5) to inflate their record to 9-1.

Coach Don Roach thought his team played excellent. "They looked like real tennis players, real professional. We changed some of the line-up for Michigan Tech and they played really well. That was the first match I thought we could experiment with," said Roach.

This weekend the 'Dogs travel to St. Peter, Minn., to take on Gustavus Adolphus, St. Thomas and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Roach said that the meet promises to be tough, "It will be the best competition we'll face until we head down south

later this season."

Tough is a good adjective for these teams. St. Thomas is in the top three teams in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. UW-Whitewater should challenge Stout and Eau Claire for tops in the Wisconsin conference, according to Roach.

"The toughest match should be Gustavus, though," Roach said. "We've never beaten their full first team, although we have beaten their second team two or three times."

UMD's only loss was to Gustavus last year and they have only finished below first twice since 1970.

"St. Thomas and Whitewater are back-to-back on Saturday," Roach said. "You can make adjustments sometimes, but you can't change anything playing really good teams. On the road you have to use the same players. The men sometimes have to play up to 12 sets in a day. It can be tough."

Bulldogs ready for seconds

Brad Haynes
Staff Writer

The UMD women's tennis team had more to think about last Sunday than the weather: On the three-hour ride to St. Cloud, it was the anticipation

WOMEN'S TENNIS



of playing St. Benedict's. On the way back, it was the memory of one of nine matches against the NCAA Div. III team.

Don't sell the Bulldogs

short, though. St. Benedict's has some very good players, most notably their first singles player, Marcy Erickson, who is rated 15th in the country by the NCAA.

The lady Bulldogs will head back to that same tennis club this weekend (March 18-19) for a doubles tournament.

Other schools participating in the tournament will be St. Cloud, St. Olaf, Luther College, Winona State, Concordia, Southwest State and host St. Benedict.

Ready to 4B



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Kansas City Competitors

The women's basketball players celebrate their victory over Milwaukee 61-60, as coaches Karen and David Stromme look on in shock. Both the men's and women's teams are competing in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City this week, for an update and preview see page six and seven in the B section.

Sluggers start season

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

Hot dogs, popcorn and the smell of the freshly cut grass on a baseball field may be on the minds of people stuck in

BASEBALL

the still-wintery Northland, but these images are more than just a thought for the UMD baseball team.

The sunny skies of Carrollton, Georgia, will be the sight of the Bulldogs' baseball season opener as they take the diamond against West Georgia University in a two-game series on Sunday and Monday, March 20-21.

UMD's diamond kings con-

tinue their trek across the pecan state for a full week making a stop in Atlanta to meet Emory College on March 22 and then traveling to LaGrange to meet LaGrange College the following day. Toccoa Falls College is the fifth stop on the southern tour and the Bulldogs spend their last two days in Rome, Ga., against Shorter College.

Last season was a milestone for the Bulldogs as they finished the season with their best record ever. UMD finished 31-12 overall and 12-8 in the conference. The 31 victories smother the previous season high of 22 en route to a three-way tie for second place in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. Overall 33 single season records were el-

ther broken or tied, a difficult feat to duplicate.

After losing five full-time players from last year's record-setting team (Pat Bergquist, Tim Blegen, Greg Spanier, Ron Terres, and Cory Thomas), the 'Dogs have some excellent strengths in the outfield. Returning starters co-captain Brian Hedin and Mike Petrich will be leading the team. Hedin dominated the team with a .407 batting average, and also earned top billing in doubles (10) and RBIs with a school record of 41. Petrich hit .377 and ran away with another school record swiping 18 bases. Both players were named All NIC.

Players enforcing the Bulldog infield should be senior co-captain Dan Renner (.333 last year) who mainly subbed at first and hit in the DH spot, Lonny Hickey (.310) at second, and Troy Brekken at short.

Senior Pete Markham and sophomore Garret Salonen return to share the field behind the plate.

Five fireballers return from last year's pitching staff that rated 10th overall last year in ERA among Div II schools.

Standouts on the staff are sophomore lefty Brian Zadro and junior Duane Hamann. In his first college season, Zadro authored an unblemished 7-0 record with a 1.77 ERA in 10 appearances en route to All NIC honors.

Hamann was the strength in the bullpen with a 1.66 ERA and a 5-2 record.

Head coach Scott Hanna said, "The pitchers that we have coming back give us a solid foundation and it should be one of our strengths this spring. Most of our pitchers were able to get some valuable experience last year which should help us quite a bit this season. However, we still need

Sluggers to 4B

The best in the West

Tony Lasky
Staff Writer

The last time we checked the American League West, the Minnesota Twins had captured the division and performed a virtuoso performance that ended with a world championship solo that blew the doors off the HHH Metrodome.

However, this is a new year, and in an age where a repeat champion is as rare as an Al Neumann homerun, the odds on the Twins even winning the Pennant, let alone a division crown, are long.

Here are my picks for the American League Worst...err, West.

1. Oakland Athletics (1987: 81-81).
The best team in the West, on paper, are the Oakland Athletics. The A's spent much of the off-season wheeling and dealing to add more stability to their pitching staff, and punch to their offense.

If having back-to-back Rookie of the Year winners in Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco wasn't enough, Oakland landed Dave Parker (26HR,97RBI) of Cincinnati, Don Baylor and Glenn Hubbard.

On the mound, the A's are looking real fine. Dave Stewart (20-13) will again be counted on to be their ace starter. Bob Welch, acquired from Los Angeles, finished 15-9 with an anemic offense in L.A. Welch must be licking his chops at the prospect of pitching for a team that may actually score a few runs for him.

The A's will also have Curt Young (13-7), Storm Davis, Matt Young, and Steve Ontiveros.

2. Minnesota Twins (1987: 85-77).
It was a magic year. The banners around the dome said it all. "There's No Place Like Home," "Mount Crushmore," "Frankie 'Sweet Music' Viola" and "Welcome to the Thunderdome."

It was mass hysteria for these Minnesotans thought to be so Stoic and unfeeling from living in the harshest of climates. Myths were overturned in 1987, as were a few buses around Minneapolis the night of the clinching victory.

Can the Twins repeat? It's been more than a decade since the last team won back-to-back World Championships, and that was the New York Yankees, so...

The make-up of the Twins is pretty much the same as last year. GM Andy MacPhail has kept to the "if it ain't broken" philosophy, which may be fine if the team had won 95 games. But they only won 85, and 85 wins is not going to win the West this year.

The Twins are Titans offensively. Puckett, Hrbek, Brunansky, and Gaetti have been dialing eight against pitchers to the tune of 125 home runs last year, and only the G-man, at age 29, is in his peak production years of 29-32.

The Twins will have to rely heavily on lefty Frank Viola, and Bert Blyleven again this year to win more than their share of games on the hill.

Les Straker is a solid third starter, but has been troubled by injuries throughout his career.

Relief pitching is in good shape. Jeff Reardon's arm turned out to be the one thing preventing the Twins from the World Championship in previous years. Juan Berenguer is an excellent middle reliever, who can spot start if needed.

3. Kansas City Royals (1987: 83-79).
The Royals are always in the thick of things in September, so putting them in the third position may blow up in my face.

K.C. has talent in all areas but relief pitching and catching, and even their bullpen problems may be cured with the acquisition of Ted Power from Cincinnati.

George Brett may be getting old, but don't set out the rocker for him just yet. After two consecutive sub-.300 years, Brett really wants to prove he is still in the top echelon of baseball.

4. Texas Rangers (1987: 75-87).
Young teams like Texas are capable of exploding to the top or sinking to the bottom. It just depends on how they handle the pressure. Last year some experts picked Texas to win the West. They started out dismally and spent the rest of the season trying to pick up the pieces. Look for Rubin Sierra to become a superstar this year after a season in which he became only the fifth player in history to hit 30 home runs in one season before the age of 22. The

5. California Angels (1987: 75-87).
The Angels fell apart the second half of the season, mainly due to an injury-prone pitching staff. Acquiring Chili Davis from the Giants should help offensively as well as defensively and allow Devon White to move to center field this year.

6. Seattle Mariners (1987: 78-84).
Having an offense built for speed (174SB) and average (.272AVE) helped the Mariners play near .500 ball for the year despite not having any real offensive stars. Their pitching staff looks shaky.

7. Chicago White Sox (1987: 77-85).
Question: What do you do if you have the best record in the American League West the second half of the season?

Answer: Get rid of your top two pitchers.
At least, that's what you do if you're the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox gave up a chance for victory now to get prospects for victories later. The Sox deserve to be last.

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Top 'Dogs open season as defending champions

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

The UMD softball team will open its 1988 season today

SOFTBALL

when they compete in the two-day DakotaDome Invitational.

The Bulldogs, who are the defending champions of the invitational, will enter play against South Dakota and then face off with Augustana. Friday, the Bulldogs will conclude round-robin play by taking on Nebraska-Omaha and South Dakota State. The team with the best record fol-

lowing round-robin play will determine the invitational champion.

UMD, which possesses perhaps the largest group of veterans ever, looks forward to having the firepower to retain the Northern Sun Conference title it captured in 1987 while raking up a school record of 35 victories. The Bulldogs return with all but two letter-winners from a year ago.

"Sometimes having a lot of returning players can have a negative effect and hinder a team -- they might become too complacent. A team needs to get new blood into the system. I'd like to think we have a pretty solid group of players coming back. We look to be

set in just about all areas, but there is always room for improvement. With all three pitchers back from a year ago, we should be particularly strong in that department," coach Bill Haller said.

One of the returning seniors, Renee Fluegge, headlines the pitching corps which has three of its personnel back from 1987. Fluegge, who plays right field when she's not on the mound, posted a 10-7 record last spring and a sparkling 1.20 ERA while also registering a Bulldog record of 49 strike-outs in 18 appearances. The three-time letter-winner, who owns a 1.55 career ERA, will be joined this spring by sophomore Kelli Ritzer, a member of the women's basketball team this winter. Ritzer amassed a Bulldog record of 14 wins in her rookie season and topped UMD in ERA .98. Rounding out the Bulldog pitching staff are sophomores Sheri Schmidt, who went 10-2 with a 1.24 ERA in 1987, and Sue Carlson, a transfer from Hibbing Community College.

UMD's infield remains intact from last season, highlighted by the return of junior shortstop-third baseman Ann Patet, a two time All-NSC selection. Patet, who hit .410 a year ago, established UMD's single-season record for hits (57) in 1987 and already has tied the Bulldog career record of that department in just two seasons. Sophomore Devie Erickson, also a All-NSC contingent, hit .352 last season

Defending to 4B



Photo • Kevin Chelf

Softball coach Bill Haller looks forward to the start of the Bulldogs 1988 season.



HEY! WE NEED TOUR GUIDES!

Applications for 1988-89

The Admissions Office is looking for responsible, enthusiastic students with good communication skills to serve as Admissions Office Tour Guides for the 1988-89 school year.

Campus tours are given to prospective students and parents or campus visitors, Monday through Friday at 10:00 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. as well as periodic special events. Tours last approximately one hour and are made up of groups from 1 to 12 people. A position as an Admissions Office Tour Guide enhances your ability to meet a wide variety of people and strengthen your leadership skills. Tour Guide training will start this spring, so get an application soon. All students at UMD are eligible to apply.

Contact

Heather Grillo, 184 DAdB, 726-8817
UMD ADMISSIONS OFFICE

DEADLINE: APRIL 1

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*Remember, for Las Vegas type entertainment it's the Club Saratoga, located 2 blks. north of Canal Park & the Duluth Aerial Lift Bridge in Duluth.
722-5577

Attention!

On March 28-29 at the Duluth Arena the Heilemann Brewing Company will be filming a commercial to be aired nationally next fall. Several hockey players have been selected to appear in the commercial. Heilemann would like to put 1,500 people in the stands at the Arena for the Monday filming and 500 for the Tuesday filming. They have offered to pay non-profit organizations \$25 for each individual who signs up to attend either of the sessions. The Duluth Blue Line Club would like to encourage as many students, faculty-staff, family and friends as possible to sign up. All funds raised by the Blue Line Club go to support the UMD hockey program and the Rasmussen Fund. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL DIANA OR PAULA AT 726-8168

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TWO HARBORS — MON.-SAT. 10-5; SUN. 12-4

Defending from 3B

and will resume her place at first base along with Kelli Heid. Heid compiled a .358 batting average and drove a team high 36 runs in 41 games last spring. Junior Jen Lorence returns to third base while sophomore Paula Sweeney is also back to add depth to the Bulldog infield.

The Bulldogs are also talented in the catching area with the return of Kathy Rollins, Denis Houshe and junior Kathy Jedrzejek, who also serves as a designated hitter.

Dana Hill and Becky Williams return to cover the outfield. Freshmen Brenda Brozik and Marie Kellett also plan on getting some time in the field as well. Elizabeth Bettles also joins the Bulldogs as a potential short stop.

Following the DakotaDome Invitational, the Bulldogs will travel to play 10 games within a six-day time period in Hawaii.

Ready from 1B

Coach Don Haynes doesn't expect any miracles this weekend. "No great expectations here, we have little chance of taking it all. Just watching St. Benedict last weekend told me that," said Haynes.

Haynes believes that placing in the top four is a realistic goal, though.

He also said that playing against these teams will be a good experience for his team. "We'll be playing some very tough competition and it will be good for the team regardless of the outcome."

Doubles teams for the 'Dogs look to be Dawn Hable and Steph Carlson, Val Aney and Deb Nielsen and Julie Maki with Missi Franki. Heidi Thoreson and Andi Galvin will play exhibition matches for tournament experience.

Out from 1B

first and second in the pole vault due to lack of strength in

the conference, "unless someone has a ringer that we don't know about."

"We should push Moorhead in the relays," Rynda said. "And the shotput is wide open because no one in the conference has much strength there."

Dave Gelineau is looking to do well in the triple and long jumps. He was doing well early in the season, but a knee problem has given way to some disappointment in these events. Gelineau was outdoor conference champion two years ago.

"We'd like to win and we're going to give it a good battle," Rynda said.

Sluggers from 2B

to find a couple of good throwers, both starters and relievers."

Rounding out the pitching staff are sophomores Matt Rothstein and John Eibs, and senior Larry Pajari.

Sophomore Dennis Karp, a transfer student from Mankato State, is one of the prime candidates vying for a

spot on the team. Freshman Brett Davis should also put up a good fight for the starting shortstop position. There are 16 rookies looking for spots on the team this spring.

Hanna, who is going into a decade of coaching the Bulldog team this season, said that this year will be for rebuilding. "It's obvious that we lost a lot of power and of-

fense from a year ago, we lose well over 100 RBIs (118) from just those five starters alone. One of our major concerns will be rebuilding the infield and strengthening ourselves up the middle."

The Bulldog sluggers return home after a week down south to host St. Cloud State University on April 5.



Photo • Kevin Chelf

UMD baseball prepares to hit the dirt again.

Open Forums With Candidates for the Position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration

The search application process for Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration at the University of Minnesota, Duluth has concluded, and the candidates have been invited to visit the UMD campus in March. The Search Committee invites all faculty and staff to meet with these candidates for the position at the open forums; the time and place for each candidate is listed below:

- Candidate: Dr. Roland E. Barden
University of Wyoming
Friday, March 18, 1988
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Life Science 175
- Candidate: Dr. Albert K. Karnig
Arizona State University
Thursday, March 24, 1988
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Marshall Performing Arts Center
- Candidate: Dr. Robert M. Carlson,
University of Minnesota, Duluth
Monday, March 28, 1988
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Montague Hall 70

The same series of questions will be asked all candidates; chair will be Susan Coultrap-McQuin, member of the Search Committee and head, Institute of and Department of Women Studies. A vita for each of the candidates will be available at the UMD Library. The committee wishes to solicit input from those in attendance at this open forum by asking that individuals complete the evaluation sheets which will be available at the door.

If you have any questions, please contact the chair of the Search Committee, George Rapp, Jr., 7201.

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Reservation requests for the 1988 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on May 30, and end August 22, 1988.

Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy resident hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartment will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.

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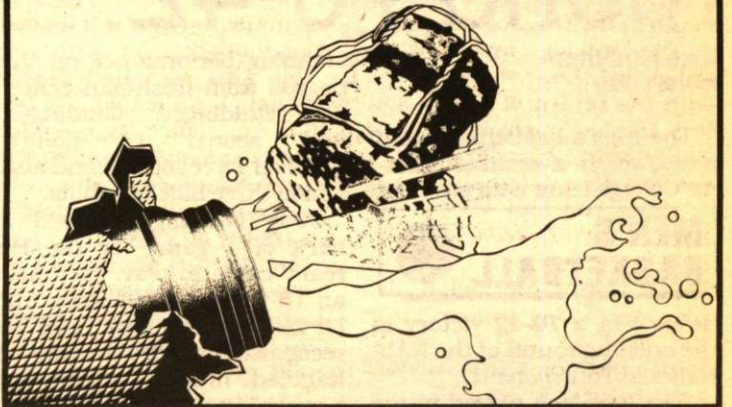
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Kansas City update...

'Dogs win first round 70-42

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team overpowered a smaller Eastern College team with size and

MEN'S BASKETBALL



defense in a 70-42 victory in the opening round of the NAIA National Tournament.

The Bulldogs played in the second game of the tournament Wednesday morning and blew the game wide open early as they built a 16-2 lead. With 11:45 left to play in the first half, they never looked back.

"When we were in the locker room before the game, there was so much confidence that we knew we were going to come out and have a good game, and that was the key," senior forward Jim Olson said.

The 'Dogs used that confidence in dominating the boards, holding a 49-18 advantage overall and a 29-10 margin at the half, while holding the nation's leading rebounder Arnold Johnson (who averaged 16.7 rebounds per game) to only five rebounds.

"I felt that if we had the chance to stay even with them on the boards, then we would have a good chance at winning," Race said. "I was told a big part of their (Eastern's) game was rebounding and second shots. So we really did a good job of controlling them."

The Bulldogs got an out-

standing performance on the boards from freshman center Jay Guidinger. Guidinger, who scored 14 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and also added three blocked shots.

"Jay Guidinger played a heck of a game for us. He really came to play. He's just an 18-year-old freshman, but I'll tell you, it was hard to recognize that with the way he handled himself under the boards," Race said.

"They were taking a lot of long shots, so it was just a matter of getting my body on somebody and the ball came my way," Guidinger said. "I'm pretty happy with the way I played today because I was nervous before the game."

The 'Dogs also got an outstanding performance from Olson who scored 20 points and added 10 rebounds while holding Eastern's leading scorer Barry Craver to just 11 points.

"Jim Olson played a super game for us both offensively and defensively. Craver was a big concern of ours coming into the game, but I thought Olson did a nice job on him," Race said.

Senior David Thompson sat out a large part of the second half after being elbowed and cut under his right eye. Thompson, however, still managed to score 10 points and had 11 rebounds before being taken out completely.

With the win, the Bulldogs improve to 25-5 and Eastern ends their season 30-6.

Forty-two points was the season low for the Golden

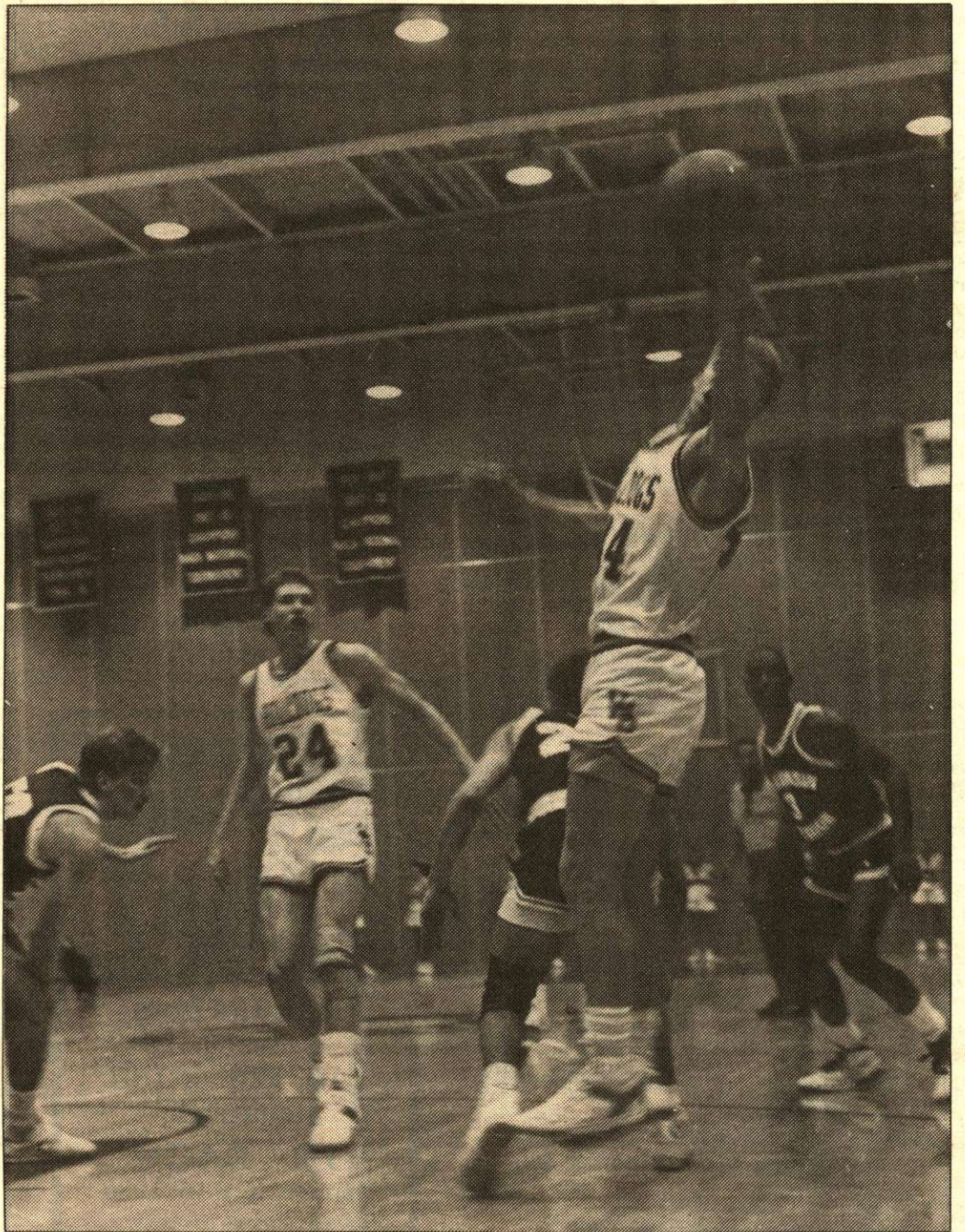


Photo • Tina Sorokle

Tod Kowalczyk stops the ball from going out of bounds as David Thompson looks on.



UMD Basketball coaches: James "Butch" Kuronen, Jeff Guidinger, Dale Race, and Gary Holquist.

Photo • Tina Sorokle

Eagles, who play in the Eastern State Athletic Conference averaging over 85 points per contest.

In the game Eastern shot 16-57 for 28 percent while UMD made 31-55 for 56 percent.

The Bulldogs won their first round game for the first time in the last three years, losing to Georgetown Ky., 57-46 last year and David Lipscomb, 62-56 two years ago.

"It felt real good to get the monkey off our back," Olson said. "We have won the first game and that's the first step. Now we have four more games to play, and hopefully we'll be home on Wednesday (after championship game)."

"Winning this opening game is a big relief for myself and the players," Race said.

The Bulldogs now advance to play Friday, March 18 at 2:45 p.m. against Waynes Burg, Pa. who is 30-1 overall.

Waynes Burg is a fifth time National Tournament returner and has "the best small college guard in the nation," according to NBA scout Marty Blake. Darrin Walls averages 20 points per game for Waynes Burg while, as a whole, the team averages 94 points per game.

The Bulldogs once again have their work cut out for them.

Kansas City preview...

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Making their first appearance ever in the NAIA National Tournament will be the women's basketball team as they travel to Kansas City to

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

take on Wayland Baptist University Friday. Game time for the opening round contest of the eighth annual women's NAIA event is set for 1 p.m.

"Every team down there will be good," coach Karen

Stromme said. "We know Wayland likes to run and is quick. We won't try to play that kind of game with them. We'll try to set our own pace."

"I think the bottom line is we are going to have to go down there and play the game like we've been winning our games," Stromme continued.

Winning is something that has become common to the Bulldogs, who have won nine of their last 12 games and are 22-9 overall. The team has set the school record for most victories in a single season, breaking the previous record of 20 wins in a season.

Earning their way to the national tournament for the first time, coach Stromme had her worries. "I hoped my team wasn't thinking that this is it. We made it to Kansas City and that's enough. I was excited that at practice the mood was -- we are going to go down there and play hard."

"They are really excited. We've been practicing since October and the mood at practice was like the first week of the season. They were working so hard and so enthusiastically. They were really working their rear ends off," Stromme commented.

The Bulldogs opponent is coached by Floyd Evans, who took the reins in midseason

two years ago and guided it to a second place finish in the NAIA tournament. This is Wayland's fourth-straight trip to the women's nationals.

Wayland's team is not at all considered big, going 6-1, 5-11, 5-11 across the front line and 5-8 and 5-6 in the backcourt. That compares favorably to UMD's size.

Although most of the talk about the basketball team is that they are going to the national tournament, it will be a very long time before anyone forgets the game that made it possible for them to qualify. Last week UMD defeated UW-Milwaukee 61-60 and walked away with the Bi-District championship.

"It was probably the happiest moment any of us have had all season. We will always look back and say 'that was the happiest moment in my life,'" said Stromme. "To win such a game, in such a manner, being behind the whole game, then to have such an unbelievable play and then you have one second for it to all sink in. It was incredible."

With three seconds left in the game, Milwaukee took a bad shot, Dina Kangas caught the rebound, and what seemed like a slow-motion play that lasted forever, Kangas threw the ball the length

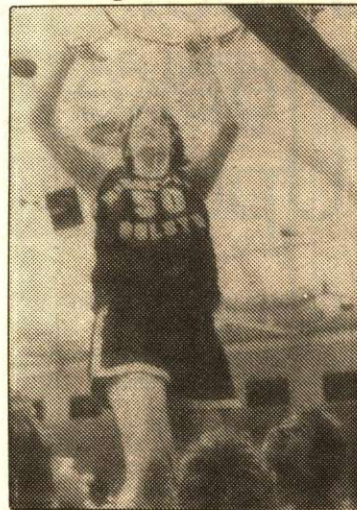
of the court to awaiting teammate Denise Holm, who was all alone and under the basket. Holm dribbled twice and did an easy lay up for the winning point.

"When the buzzer went off, it was utter joy. People were screaming and hugging and jumping up and down," Stromme said.

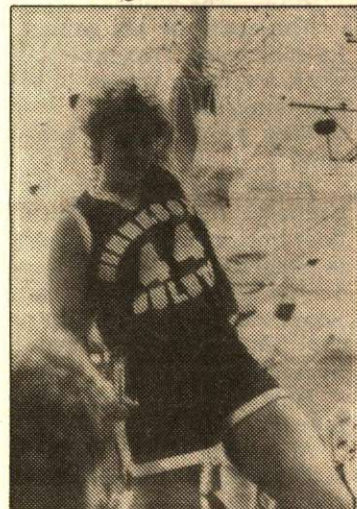
"Watching someone like Denise, who has been such an integral part of the team's success -- the look on her face when she caught the ball and made the lay up was great," Stromme continued. "All we can think about is 'what a great season'. To end up like this is wonderful."

Bulldog Bites: The Bulldogs' top two current-scoring leaders are both, ironically, non-starting freshmen forwards. Kelli Ritzer paces the Bulldogs with a 12.5 points per game average and has led UMD in scoring in 11 of 31 games this season. Ritzer has connected on a team-high 42 of 116 attempts from 3-point range while establishing NSC records in those two areas. Dina Kangas, who is averaging 10.7 points per outing, is the only other Bulldog to average in double figures. She is first among Bulldogs in field goal percentage (.533) while averaging just over 17 mi-

utes per contest... The Bulldogs have already eclipsed single season records in a handful of categories, including most points (2,199), most rebounds (1,446), most field goals (876), most free throw attempts (604) and most steals (321) ...Junior Mary Zgonc enters the NAIA Tournament as the Bulldogs' leading rebounder, averaging 7.5 boards per game in 1987-88.



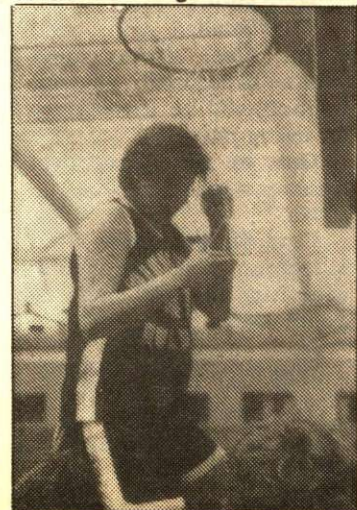
Dina Kangas



Kelli Ritzer



Khaimook Regan



Suzanne Peterson

How does it feel?

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Winning a game by one point. Not just any game, the Bi-District champion-

Three All-NSC players selected

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Three athletes from the UMD women's basketball team were named to this year's All-Northern Sun Conference team.

Denise Holm, a 5'8" guard, Kelli Ritzer, a 5'11" forward, and Mary Zgonc, a 6'1" forward, were among the 11 athletes chosen from the conference. The team includes three seniors, six juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

Holm and Zgonc make up two of the six juniors, while Ritzer was the only freshman to qualify.

UMD, which finished with a tie for second place, only suffered three losses throughout their league play, finishing with an overall record of 9-3 in the conference.

Conference champion Northern State qualified three players for the All-NSC team, as did UMD. Bemidji State qualified two athletes, while Southwest State, Moorhead State and Winona State each qualified one.

ship game. How does it feel? Read on...

Jennifer Koll: "I thought it was unbelievable. Everyone was just so excited and we were just in awe."

Denise Holm: "After the game ended I was totally excited and didn't know what to believe at that time."

Kay Happke: "I was extremely happy for our coaches and teams for what we accomplished."

Ruth Dorn: "It was unreal. I was really excited."

Khaimook Regan: "I expected to win but I couldn't

believe it."

Brenda Brozik: "I couldn't believe that we won. It was great!"

Suzanne Peterson: "Pure pandemonium."

Mary Hannula: "I checked the scoreboard to make sure that it was true, that was about it though. Oh yeah, elation beyond belief."

Kelli Ritzer: "Unbelievable."

Dina Kangas: "It was the greatest feeling in my life."

Lisa Bogatzki: "Oh my God."



Photos • Tina Sorokle

The Bulldogs prepare for the game against UW-Milwaukee, UMD won the game 61-60.



Denise Holm



Brenda Brozik



Lisa Bogatzki



Mary Hannula

Rec Sports

Multifitness steadily increasing

Lisa Konn
Staff Writer

What is one of the hottest programs on campus? The Multifitness Program, a triathlon cross-training program made up of student instructors and 45 student participants.

The program runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. and includes cross-country running and swimming, and optional biking training on Tuesday and Thursday. The program has been run for the last three years during Fall and Winter Quarter.

The Multifitness Program's overall goal is to give those involved a taste of a life-long sports skill. Rod Raymond and Dan Gorski, instructors for the program, stress a non-competitive structured workout that builds an individual's fitness level.

According to Raymond, "The Multifitness Program is a morale builder, because being fit gives you confidence in yourself."

The instructors feel the program teaches new skills to participants of all fitness levels that will help them keep fit for life. They also feel that this program is another social

outlet where friendships are readily made, which is another important part of the college experience.

A typical day with the Multifitness Program includes 30 to 60 minutes of cross-country running, 15 to 20 minutes of calisthenics and then 45 to 60 minutes of swimming workout.

Raymond said, "You can really crank on your cardiovascular system because you're doing different types of exercise."

Cross-training, using different types of exercises, gives a person the ability to maximize one's fitness level.

Gorski, the program's swimming instructor, explained, "We all do the same basic swim workout, but some do the same distance at a faster rate."

This is a good example of the individual fitness training program promoted by Multifitness.

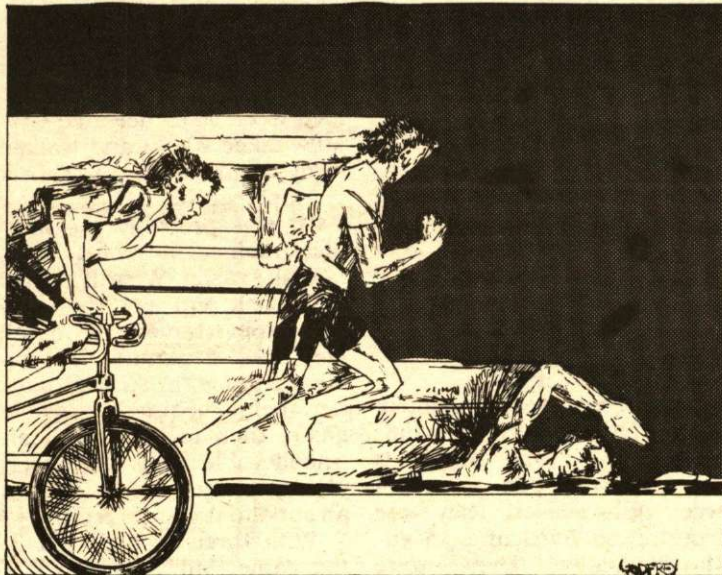
The optional bike workout, on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m., is open to anyone interested in biking. Jim Vos and Dave Elleson run the biking workouts. The bikers invite anyone interested to join them by the Sports and Health Center doors near the softball

fields. There is no cost to join the biking fitness workouts.

Multifitness will also be offered during the summer on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day from 6:30 a.m. through 8:30 a.m. This special session is open to people from the community from high school age and up. A bike is required

for all summer participants. People interested should contact Rec Sports at 726-7128 for further details.



Captains' Meetings

Volleyball-Today at 4:00 p.m. in SpHC 9
Soccer-Today at 4:30 p.m. in SpHC 9
Floor Hockey- Tuesday, March 22 at 4:30 p.m.
Flag Football- Thursday, March 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Floor Hockey Update

These are the answers to some of the most pressing questions involving the floor hockey season this spring.

Puck or ball?

Puck

5-on-5 or 4-on-4?

5-on-5

How many games?

There will be six games for each team. Two games a week for three weeks in a shortened season.

Why a shortened season?

A new floor for the multi-purpose building (where floor hockey will be played) is expected to arrive April 1. The installation of this floor will effectively interrupt any type of floor hockey game.

How is the current surface?

According to Mick McComber, director of intramurals, "It is a good, hard surface that is perfect for a puck to slide across. If you have bad shoes, you may be in trouble."

How will the rinks be aligned?

Exactly the same as they were for broomball. Two games will be played at the same time.

Any more changes?

Yes, a not-so-new sportmanship rating will be reinstated for floor hockey only. After every game, the referees will give each team a rating of 1 to 5; a 3 is passing. Disciplinary action (kicked out of the league) will follow a rating below 3.

How about helmets?

The goalies will need them. Also, during next year's broomball season, helmets will be mandatory for every player.

Can we use aluminum hockey sticks?

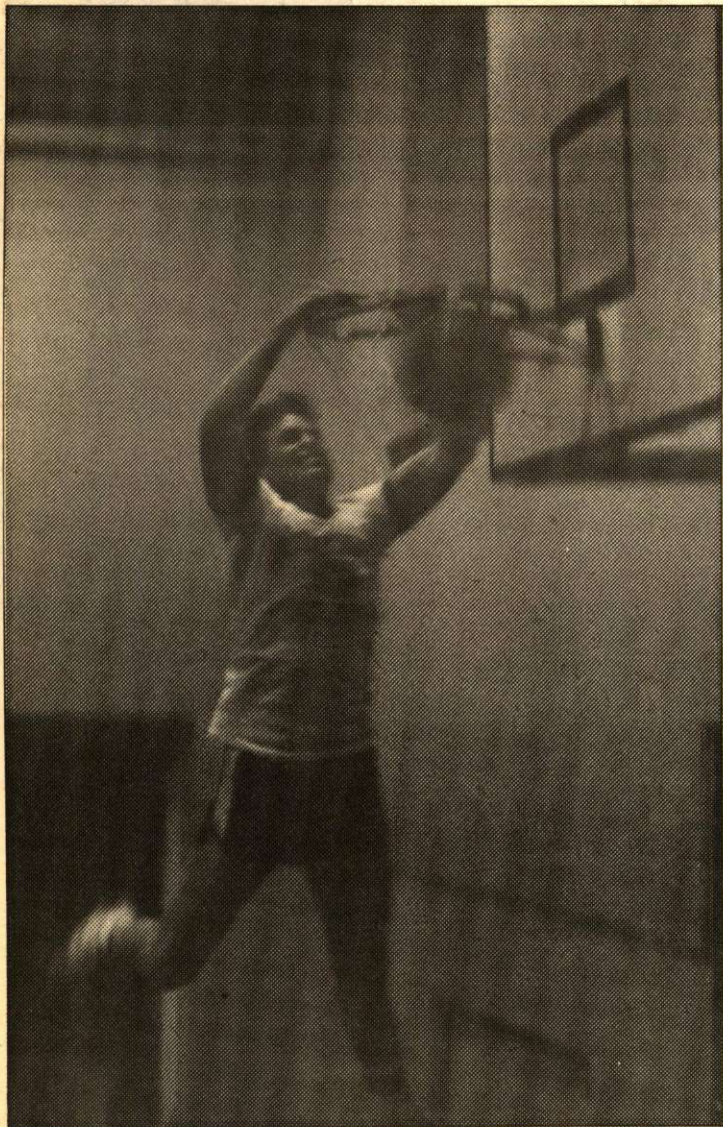
No.

Can we get away with skipping the captains' meetings if we have a good excuse?

No.

Why?

You just can't.



Sixth man extraordinaire Jeff Croonquist of Twine State received a technical foul for this monster dunk.

Winter All-Stars

The Dream Teams of winter intramural men's basketball and men's broomball. This is not necessarily the view of the entire Rec Sports staff, only a few members.

Basketball

Jim Hill - Ugly But Good
Steve Geels - Ugly But Good
Wayde Preston - H.B.'s
Mark Hagberg - Trauma
Scott Torberg - I Felt a Thigh

6th Man

Jeff Croonquist - Twine State

Broomball

Mike O'Reilly - Chicks Bediggin It
Neil Oberg - Nicks
Mike Mageau - Nicks
Mike Webb - Paradise
Shawn Tresselt - Nat'l Brewed

Goalie

John Brugler - Label X

Humor

BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY



SCHOOL ZONE • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



PLATYPUS CORNER • REBECCA STAJER



PURPLE HAZE • PETE VON SIEN



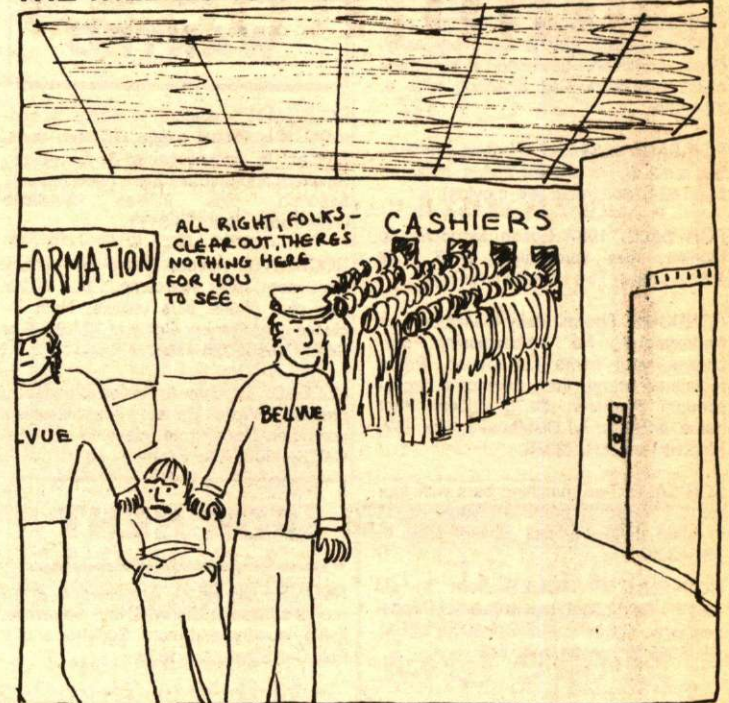
DOG LIFE • BILL ZBARACKI



HYDE PARK • DON CHESNEY



THE WILD BUNCH • TIM HOLMES

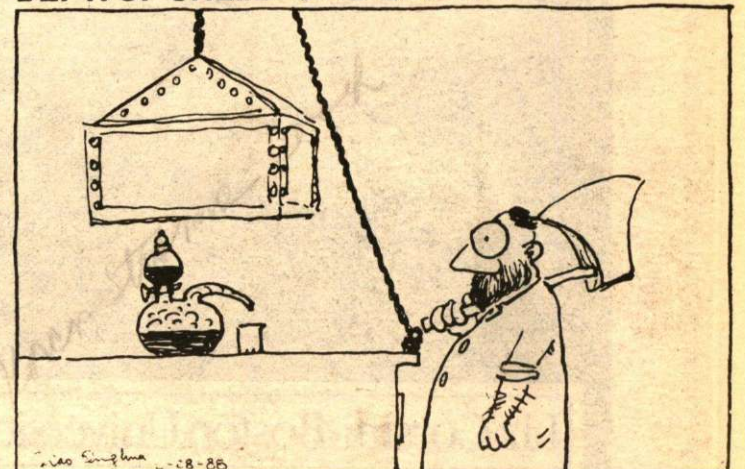


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JOBS

CAMP COUNSELORS. Come work for accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Positions are available in tennis, archery, waterfront (WSI), dramatics, office administration, computers, radio, arts & crafts, nature, athletics, jewelry, photography, dance, wrestling, adventure/challenge course, cooking and filmmaking. Camp drivers are also needed (21 or over). Season is 6-24 through 8-20. Call 1-800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in Pennsylvania), or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE OR FEMALE. Get the early start that is necessary. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. We back our product by a fifteen day, unconditional 100% money back guarantee.

"THINKING of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626."

CHALLENGING SUMMER JOBS offering fun in the outdoors, salary, & room/board in camps for disabled persons. Need camp counselors, lifeguards and specialists in food service, horseback riding, sports/games, crafts, music, etc. in beautiful mountains or near Eastern Shore. Excellent site for Therapeutic Rec Internships or Independent Study in Rehab fields. Great experience for all students in health or human service fields! Training provided, apply by April 1 by contacting CAMP EASTER SEAL, P.O. Box 5496, Roanoke, Virginia (703)362-1656.

ALASKA NOW HIRING. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-736-0449, ext. A-17.

.....NANNY.....
Up to \$400 a week! One year commitment. Positions nationwide: East, West, South, Midwest. All families screened.1-800-722-4453.....National Nanny Resource and Referral.

NANNIES live in New York, New Jersey metro area. One year contract, airfare advanced, return fare paid. Top salaries and top families. Indispensables Inc., 185 Bridge Plaza North, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024. Call toll-free 1-800-356-9875, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NANNY - \$150-\$200/wk. Do you love and enjoy children? Need a break, \$\$\$\$ for school? Comfortable homes, carefully screened families, ample free time to explore social and educational opportunities of historic New England. One year commitment required. Mrs. Spang, Child Care Placement Service, 121 First St. No., Minneapolis, MN. 55401, 612-332-5069.

CRUISE SHIPS - Now hiring. MF. Summer & Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call Now: 206-736-0775, ext. C392.

BE A NANNY! We offer immediate placement in the New Jersey/New York area. Our agency's "plus" is that you fly East and personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Top salary \$150-\$300 weekly. No fee. Yearly employment only. Nannies Plus (licensed and bonded agency). Toll free 1-800-752-0078.

SUMMER JOBS - All Land/Water Sports. Prestige camps Adirondack Mountains. Call Collect for Jerry, mornings, 914-381-4224.

PERSONALS

SUICIDE IS A NEEDLESS AND PERMANENT SOLUTION TO A SHORT-TERM PROBLEM.

WANNA GET HIGH? Try skydiving! Student discounts available. Call 392-6575.

SJH - Happy St. Patrick's Day! "I still haven't found what I'm looking for" has changed to "I've found what I've been looking for." Thank you for the most wonderful year! I Love You. - LHS

LYNNETTE, Vietnam is far away but your husband awaits you on Hennepin Avenue. And don't forget Brian in the shower with the soap-on-a-rope. Signed - God

WE ARE GIVING AWAY money and books. Book Exchange is set to close for the year. You must pick up checks & unsold books before Wed., March 23. We will be operating out of the SA office. Make sure to look for our table in Kirby Hallway.

SUSIE - I know it's early, but would you like to go to the Spring Affair with me? I'll buy the tickets (they're only \$8.50 per couple, \$5 single) and I promise I won't wear my plaid suit! It's on April 9, so I'll have plenty of time to find something to wear. Please say yes! - Bill

SIDD, Come and get me, I'm hot and delicious. Eat me, I only take 30 minutes. - Love, Sabrina

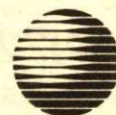
“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone®



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SUICIDE FACT: Asking someone about their suicidal feelings may make the person feel relieved that someone finally recognized their emotional pain. SHC-8155.

HIGH PHI BRI The Beer Getting Guy dares anyone to out-party him on St. Patrick's Day at the Warehouse Thursday night March 17. Because he's young, he's beautiful and he'll be there!

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Previous suicide attempts.

THRU SNOW, MOUNTAINS, deserts & jungles. It's not the mailman - it's Dan Buettner, expedition leader for the world-record bike trek from Alaska to Argentina. He will be speaking about the expedition on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Admission is free to the Kirby Program Board event.

SUICIDE FACT: The potential for suicide exists in all of us. There is no "typical" type of suicidal person. SHC-8155.

***LIFE! BE IN IT.**

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Free confidential pregnancy testing and support services including housing. Phone answered 24 hours. 727-3399. Lake Superior Life Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. Fourth Street, Duluth, MN 55806.

HOP, BUTTHEAD & ICANFINNY - Seen a blue toothbrush lately? How about a game at 99. Who kissed a boy on the beach last night? Guess what time it is - no more pictures - peanut butter and crackers - we won't even get drunk - let's ped. down to the market - we won't even get lost - oh senorita, chaquita. No she didn't hit the hotel - broomball - Yes MN. How much, no 3,000 - mucho cerveza - no ratdogs - Chiclets - Fuzzhead - No not on the table - And we didn't even meet anyone. 3 shots for the 4 Amigas. Thanks for the best 76 days. Love always, Sandy

DON'T MISS UMD's Largest Car Stereo Senior Art Exhibit by Shannon McClard. Second Floor MPAC.

SUICIDE FACT: Most suicidal people are ambivalent, that is, part of them is saying, "I want to die" but part of them is saying, "I want to live." SHC-8155.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL will be holding a benefit AUCTION Saturday, March 19, beginning at Noon at St. Michael's Church Hall, 4901 E. Superior St. in Duluth. Items ranging from sporting goods to furniture, tools, and construction materials to appliances will be available. Also, donations from 2 estates, 1 bake sale, and 1 plant sale. Money raised will go toward a community playground. Food will be available, provided by Fitchner's. Call Mike Maxim, Auction Coordinator, at 525-4485 for more details.

11:05 - I admire you in secret; I watch you from afar. Your footsteps I have followed; I keep tabs on where you are. You capture my attention. But do you realize, You stir up my emotions, And feed my hungry eyes? - P.P.

MOVE OVER SPAIN cuz here comes Jungle Janel! We're gonna miss ya lots...The Rest of the Campers, J.J., P.P., and S.S.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Depression (changes in normal appetite, sleep disturbance, sudden drop in school performance, etc.).

GAIN EXPERIENCE! There is still an opportunity to be elected as a Chairperson on Kirby Program Board. For more information stop by the KPB office or call 726-7162...and Hurry!

E.T. is not phoning home, but he is coming to BohH 90 this Friday and Sunday at 7:00 and 9:30. Come see the magical tale that can only be seen here for only \$2.00

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN -Loss of friends.

WHETHER YOU'RE IRISH or not, party at the Warehouse on St. Patrick's Day. All the green beer you can drink for \$4.00! Listen to the "Decoys"! Starts at 9 p.m. Wear green! Sponsored by APO.

HAVE A TALENT? Show us what u got. UMD Talent Extravaganza - Big prizes. Sign up in KPB office.

PAVSA advocates are available on campus to help victims of sexual assault. Support groups are also available. If you need someone to talk to call 726-4751 or after 4 p.m. 723-9929.

SUICIDE FACT: When someone talks about committing suicide, he/she may be giving a warning that should not be ignored by others who hear such comments. SHC-8155.

NEED MONEY? Then pick up your checks or unsold books from Book Exchange. We will be operating out of the SA office. Look for our table set up in Kirby Hallway. Remember to pick them up before Wed., March 23.

COULD YOU ride a bike from Alaska to Argentina? Dan Buettner did! He will be speaking about his world record bike trek on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Admission is free. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board.

***LIFE! BE IN IT.**

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN -Drug use and abuse.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT -- It's not too late to join UMD's only national service sorority! If you are interested or just curious call Jill at 722-9239. We're not just another club!

FARGIN'RIGHT The Langs will be here at UMD to party once again in the Bull Pub for all of you who matter. Thursday, March 24 in the Bull Pub, 9 p.m. Only one buck!

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Unusual neglect of appearance.

SPRING AFFAIR! Remember last year's dance & how much fun you had at the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom? Help plan this year's dance. Meetings are every Tuesday at 4:00 in K311. The dance is April 9, so get involved now!

DON'T MISS the Publicity Meeting - Thursdays at 4:00! Stop by the Kirby Program Board office for "the Room of the Week," or for more information.

J.A.L. - "I might be too much, but honey, you're a bit obscene." I'm sorry, baby, but I just can't help myself. In the words of the immortal Roger A. Fischer, "You're toast!" A fool and her virginity are SOON parted...This is your captain speaking... -The Nine-

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Final arrangements. Gives away prized possessions.

E.T., the alien you all love, is coming to BohH 90 this Friday and Sunday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Not yet available on VCR, come and see the exciting adventure that earned Steven Spielberg "Best Director." Admission only \$2.00.

DON'T MISS OUT on the best St. Patrick's Day party of your life Thursday night March 17 at the Warehouse Bar. \$4 for all the beer you can handle plus the band Decoys will be there. SWA will be running wild and the bar will rock like never before so don't be late.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING as long as it's legal. UMD Talent Extravaganza Monday, March 21, 8 p.m., Bull Pub. Stop in KPB office for sign-up & more information.

***LIFE! BE IN IT.**

SUICIDE FACT: Many people give warnings of their suicidal intent. SHC-8155.

FOR A GOOD TIME!! on Thursday, March 24 at 9 p.m. KPB presents BUCK BAND NIGHT featuring the LANGS!! in the Bull Pub!! Because Thursday night dancing's a must!!

K311 HAS BEEN ABANDONED! Book Exchange has retreated to the SA office for its last stand. Get your books and checks before the end on March 23. For more information look for our table in Kirby Hallway or ask at Kirby Desk.

DID YOU KNOW that St. Patrick's Day is the number one drinking day of the year? So come on down to the number one party of the year, Alpha Phi Omega's Third Annual St. Patrick's Day Party at the Warehouse. \$4 for all the beer you can drink and the band Decoys will be playing, starts at 9 p.m.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN -Themes of death, depression or suicide in student's writings and artwork.

1 MONTH! That's all the time you have to ask that special someone to the 2nd annual Spring Affair. It's on April 9 at the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom, and it's going to be THE event of the year.

GOT SPRING FEVER? Use your extra energy on Kirby Program Board's Lecture Committee. If you are interested in advertising, marketing and organizational skills & meeting new people, contact Ann at 726-7162. Join KPB - it's fun!

JOIN THE PARTY - Buck Band Night, Thursday, March 24, 9 p.m. See Duluth's hottest rock & roll show. No, it's not Bruce & The Boners, it's THE LANGS. Dance & party to their own blend of rock & roll.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential, free pregnancy testing & counseling, morning after treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic. Downtown Duluth. 218-727-3352.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN -Personality changes (unusual withdrawal, moodiness or aggression).

PICK UP CHECKS and unsold books! Book Exchange is operating out of the SA office now. Look for our table set up in Kirby Hallway or ask at Kirby Desk. Remember to get them before Wed., March 23.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Verbal suicide threats.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S Third Annual St. Patrick's Day Party at the Warehouse Bar Thursday, March 17. \$4 for all the beer you can slam and all the dancing you can handle in one night, with a special guest appearance by the band The Decoys. Be there, aloha.

BE AWARE Split Rock will be here to rock Wed., May 11. Be there.

Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra
TAIVO VIRNUMA • MUSIC DIRECTOR/CONDUCTOR

Duluth Ballet
Saturday, March 19

STUDENT RUSH
8:00 p.m. • All Unsold Tickets and I.D. Card \$5



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You're finally 20!
Your Roommates

STATESMAN
Photo Editor
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Apply Today
in 118 KSC.
Deadline
March 25,
at noon.

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"Player of the Week"

Denise Holm

Denise Holm scored 16 points in last weeks game against UW-Milwaukee. Her last basket made in the game pulled the Bulldogs to victory 61-60. UMD now continues on to the National Tournament to be played this Friday.



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EVENING SPECIALS

5:30-8:00 p.m.

***Sunday-** Casserole Night

***Monday-** "All you can eat Pizza Night!"

\$4.63 per person; free refills on pop

***Tuesday-** BBQ Country Ribs, Salad, Potato, Bread & Butter

***Wednesday-** BBQ Country Ribs, Salad, Potato, Bread & Butter

***Thursday-** Italian Night -Lasagna or Spaghetti and Meatballs



Ooh my ovaries!!
Happy Birthday!
-Your Roommates

GET INVOLVED

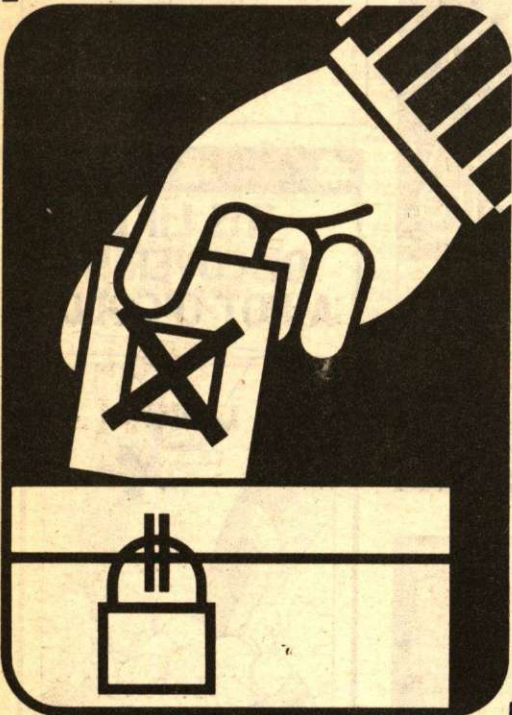
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**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN S.A.
DUE ON MARCH 18, 4:00 p.m.**

**PRIMARY ELECTIONS
MARCH 24, 30**

**GENERAL ELECTIONS
APRIL 5 & 6**



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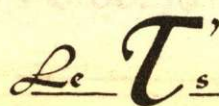
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